

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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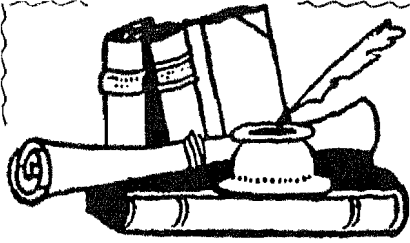
TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Autumn Leaves:

The fascination that the varied tints of autumn has for the human eye is common to all. It is the sunset season of the year. But it is also the forerunner of winter which in turn, and in God's providence, will give way to Spring, renewed hope, and the miracle of recurring life. "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose." (Ecclesiastes 3:1.)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

The city had no need of the sun,
neither of the moon, to shine in it;
for the glory of God did lighten it
and the Lamb is the Light thereof.
Revelation 21:23.

In those blest realms of endless
day,
The Lamb shall all our wants
supply;
And God's own hand shall wipe
away
The falling tear from every
eye.

MONDAY:

It shall come to pass, that before
they call, I will answer; and while
they are yet speaking, I will hear.
Isaiah 65:24.

Come boldly to the Throne of
Grace,
Where Jesus kindly pleads;
Ours cannot be a desperate
case,
While Jesus intercedes.

TUESDAY:

Behold, thy Salvation cometh; be-
hold His reward is with Him, and
His work before Him.—Isaiah 62:11.
What is it makes my Saviour
stay,

So strong, so ready to redeem?
Not Jesus wills the unkind de-
lay,
Nor casts out those who come
to Him,
His grace the secret bar must
move,
Or I shall still reject His love.

WEDNESDAY:

The Lord is nigh unto all them
that call upon Him, to all that call
upon Him in truth.—Psalm 145:18.
He bows His gracious ear,
We never plead in vain;
Yet we must wait till He
appear,
And pray, and pray again.

THURSDAY:

Let your conversation be without
covetousness; and be content with
such things as ye have; for He hath
said, I will never leave thee, nor
forsake thee.—Hebrews 13:5.

How well Thy blessed truths
agree,
How wise and Holy Thy com-
mands.
Thy promises how firm they be,
How firm our hope and com-
fort stands.

FRIDAY:

If any of you lack wisdom, let
him ask of God, that giveth to all
men liberally, and upbraideth not;
and it shall be given him. But let
him ask in faith, nothing wavering.
James 1:5-6

If pains afflict, or wrongs
oppress,
If cares distract, or fears dis-
may,
If guilt object, if sin distress,
The remedy's before thee —
PRAY.

SATURDAY:

Israel shall be saved in the Lord
with an everlasting salvation.
Isaiah 45:17.

A debtor to mercy alone,
Of covenant mercy I sing,
Nor fear with Thy righteous-
ness on,
My person and offering bring.

A VOW UNTO THE LORD

BY MAJOR WM. LEWIS (R), A Former Canadian Missionary Officer

When thou shalt vow a vow
unto the Lord thy God, thou
shalt not slack to pay it: for the
Lord thy God will surely re-
quire it of thee; and it would be
sin in thee. (Deut. 23:21)

TODAY God is speaking just
as plainly and clearly as He
spoke to Moses and the chil-
dren of Israel. He says in
His Word to each individual:
"Blessed is he that readeth, and they
that hear the words of this proph-
ecy, and keep those things which are
written therein: for the time is at
hand." (Rev. 1:3)

We gather from God's Word that
a vow is a solemn promise, entered
into with a willing heart. The mean-
ing for vow in the original is *euchee*,
being also used for *prayer* (James
5:15) or to wish strongly, as ex-

If I'm only true to Thee.

All through the years that prom-
ise made to God has continually
bound my heart to Him. He has
been my Shield and Buckler. As a
mighty cable He has held me amidst
all storms.

Many are the glorious examples
of those who have entered into sol-
emn covenants with God. One from
the list of the faithful is Daniel;
how we love his fidelity!

Would Not Defile Themselves

Nebuchadnezzar, arriving in Baby-
lon from his conquest, sought out
some of his young captives and de-
cided they be brought up and
trained at his court. Daniel and his
companions from youth had made a
solemn vow to God not to defile
themselves with the king's meat, nor

his return as victor to Mizpeh there
came out to meet him a joyous
train of damsels with dances and
timbrels. The first among the num-
ber to do honor to her father, was
his daughter and only child. The
father previously had vowed his vow
unto the Lord as recorded in Scrip-
ture: "For I have opened my mouth
unto the Lord, and I cannot go
back." This vow was the fruits of
the Spirit of the Lord which came
upon him. His vow, "Whatsoever
cometh forth of the doors of my
house to meet me . . . shall surely
be the Lord's, and I will offer it up
for a burnt offering." The story is
dramatic and heartmoving. When
he beheld his daughter come to
meet him, he rent his clothes, and
said, "Alas, my daughter! . . ."

We know that God doeth all

He Came To Seek And Save The Lost

How To Find Your Way To Christ

First, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and
that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give
up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any
wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion to
express your sorrow for sins committed, you may safely rely upon
God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to
Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and
made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

pressed by Paul (Rom. 9:3). It was
a happy and glorious day when the
writer made a vow and prayer to
God over some sixty years ago.
That was a sacred and significant
event that has never lost its sanctity.
On that Sunday morning I farewel-
led from Kingston, Canada, for the
old Training Home at Yorkville,
Toronto. The words vowed and
promised to the Lord still echo in
my heart; they are as follows:

I'll be true, Lord, to Thee,
I'll be true, Lord, to Thee,
And whate'er befall, I shall
conquer all

BETTER STILL

There is a Friend that stick-
eth closer than a brother.
Proverbs 18:24

THERE is an uncertainty about
every friendship in this world,
but there is one sure friendship. One
Friend that sticketh, even Christ. In
my early Christian experience I was
taught that I was to stick to Christ,
that I was to hold on and not leave
go. That was very good; but there is
something I have found out since,
and that is that Christ sticketh to
me.—H.M.

with the wine which he drank. He
purposed to be true to God in not
defiling himself, even if it meant
vowing to his own hurt and chang-
ing not. His noble decision and
clean life have been an inspiration
to multitudes, and will be as long as
ages last.

Oh, happy bond that seals my
vows
To Him who merits all my
love!
Let cheerful praises fill His
house.
While to His blessed Throne I
move.

High heaven, that heard the sol-
emn vow,
That vow renewed shall daily
hear,
Till in life's latest hour I bow,
And bless in death a bond so
dear.

Our text is alive with the thoughts
of God; of how He looks upon our
uttered words; they are binding;
"Thou shalt not relax to pay it."

God has written the record of the
brave conqueror, Jephthah, who
took upon him to deliver his people
from the yoke of Ammon, whom he
defeated with great slaughter. On

things well, His ways are past find-
ing out, and with the poet we can
sing "God moves in a mysterious
way His wonders to perform."

The sin of broken vows has
caused tragic results. In the fifth
book of the New Testament we have
an account of a tragedy that over-
took the early Christian Assembly,
whose members were doubtless
moved upon by the great Pentecostal
Revival, when many gladly received
the Word.

The couple, man and wife, re-
ceived such a spiritual blessing that
they decided jointly to sell a portion
of their land for the need of the
Assembly.

Truly their decision was praise-
worthy, and no doubt sincere at the
time. It is well for all to live in the
spirit of watchfulness and prayer,
and ponder the words of the
Apostle: "Wherefore let him that
thinketh he standeth take heed lest
he fall."

It seems that the couple soon lost
the spirit of consecration and fel-
lowship with God, and forgot the
command of God: "When thou vow-
est a vow unto God, defer not to
pay it." Their great sin was in keep-
(Continued on page 14)



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FORGIVENESS

And FREEDOM

Christ Deals With Sin Conclusively. He Offers Forgiveness For The Guilty and Shameful Past And Destruction Of The Sinful Nature Within

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1: 9.

THIS is one of the choice promises in the whole of God's Word.

*'Tis music in the sinner's ears;
'Tis life and health and peace.*

What does this positive, personal, and supremely important promise plainly express? It simply and definitely offers forgiveness for the shameful past, and full freedom from the inward devil. Simply, immediately a sinner confesses his sinful condition, he obtains pardon, escapes the consequential eternal punishment, and finds glorious release from the inward tyrant of

sin. Forgiveness and freedom from sin—free, full and forever. Hallelujah! This peerless promise applies to everyone.

Because Christ Jesus suffered the punishment for our sins, paid the full price for our transgressions, God undertakes to pardon every sinner who accepts the Saviour of Mankind, however numerous and however extreme may be the sinner's crimes. "For He hath made Him to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (Rom. 5: 21).

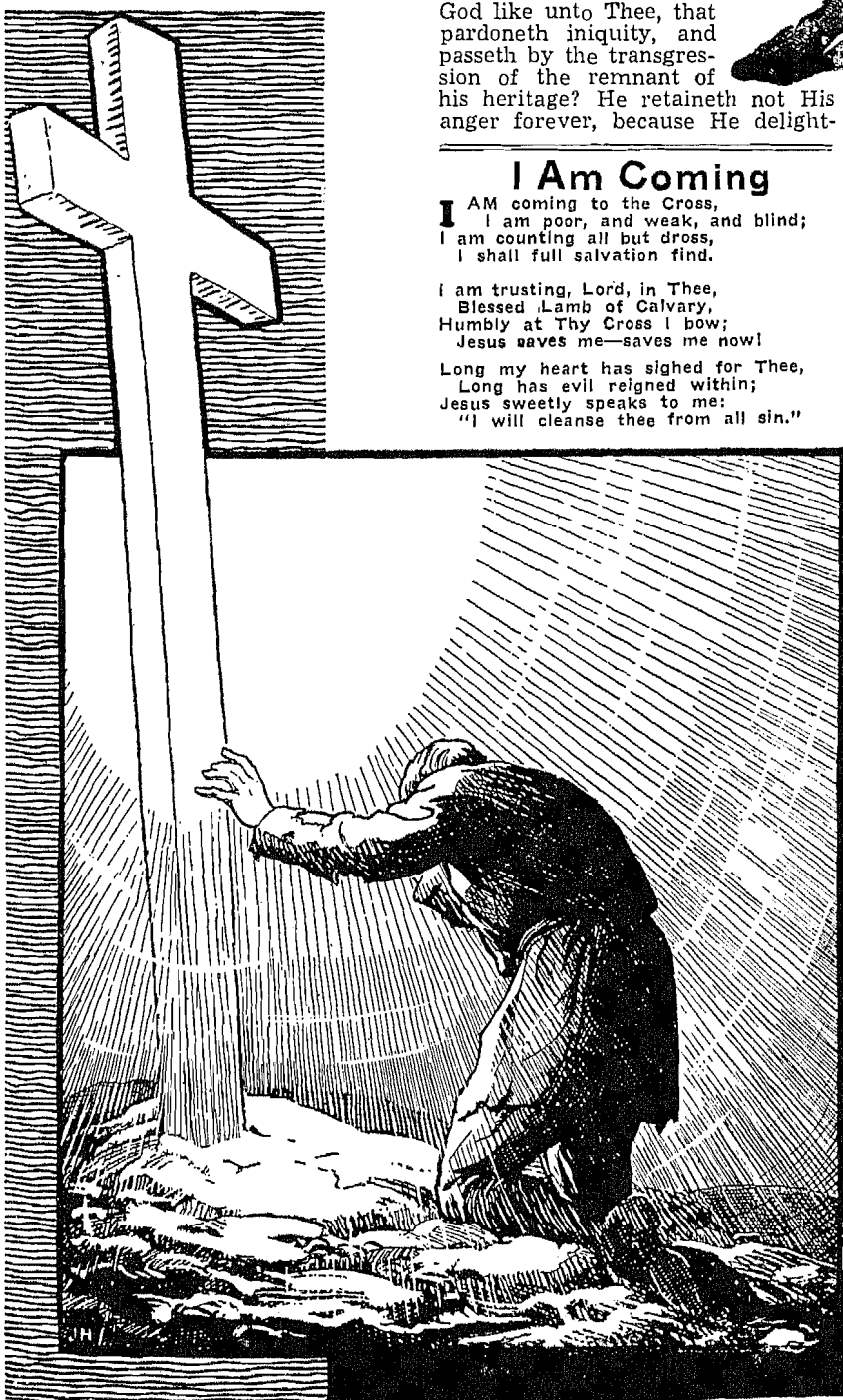
The exact extent of this precious promise is twofold; it promises to the penitent complete obliteration of his guilty and shameful past: his sins wiped out, not the slightest record left. "Who is a God like unto Thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? He retaineth not His anger forever, because He delight-

I Am Coming

I AM coming to the Cross,
I am poor, and weak, and blind;
I am counting all but dross,
I shall full salvation find.

I am trusting, Lord, in Thee,
Blessed Lamb of Calvary,
Humbly at Thy Cross I bow;
Jesus saves me—saves me now!

Long my heart has sighed for Thee,
Long has evil reigned within;
Jesus sweetly speaks to me:
"I will cleanse thee from all sin."



"For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."—Luke 15:24.

BY
SENIOR
MAJOR
WM.
OZANNE

eth in mercy. He will turn again, He will have compassion upon us; He will subdue our iniquities; and Thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea" (Micah 7:18, 19).

It also promises complete riddance of the inward cause of sin. Confessing our sins, we are cleansed, our system is completely cleansed from the very pollution and poison of sin. The Holy Spirit eliminates the very springs of sin. For behind sins is sin: that inward sinful impulse which produces outward sinful acts. Only God can cure us of this depraved nature; no efforts of ours, however numerous or desperate can effect a cure. The Holy Spirit must apply the efficacious virtue of Christ's atoning Blood if the inward "old man" is to be definitely destroyed.

How does this positive, personal, and supremely important promise operate? Obviously and apparently by God performing His part of the promise, and by man performing his part.

For the fulfilment of the promise is conditional, it depends on the "if." God can only fulfil His glorious promise of Forgiveness and Freedom from sin "if we confess our sin."

What, then, does confession of sin imply? "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth them shall have mercy," taught the wisest man (Prov. 28:13). Confession of sin, therefore, is simply uncovering of sin; admitting it; disclosing it; "making a clean breast of it" as we so often say; holding nothing back.

The opposite to that is the covering of sin as seen in Achan's case, who looked at the forbidden "sin," desired it, took it, and hid it.

A Broken-hearted Confession

Contrite confession of sin is seen in the attitude and heard in the heart cry of the Prodigal Son: "Father, I have sinned against Heaven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son" (Luke 15: 21). Again in the broken-hearted confession of David: "For I ack-

nowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me. Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight." That's real confession: full and effective.

Essentially, genuine confession contains sincere repentance. A profound penitence which makes the penitent profoundly sorry—not for being found out: that's a spurious sorrow, but a keen sense of shame for having stooped so low, and done such despite to the Spirit of God. "If we confess our sins," not deny, nor excuse, nor minimize our sins, but if we realize the awful blackness of our sins in the sight of the Almighty Holy God; if we realize the awful consequences on our immortal character: the dreadful defacement upon the spirit, the image God gave us; the terrible mutilation of our character; if we realize the awful damage on other immortal souls caused by our wrongdoing and sinful example and influence—"God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

"Repentance," cogently explains a writer, "repentance is not merely a little twinge of remorse over some wrongdoing. It is not simply a gush of tears at the recollection of some wickedness. It is not mere shame at being found out in some meanness or uncleanness or dishonesty. It is the revolution of the whole life. Sins wept over must be forsaken forever."

The same truth God puts on the lips of His prophet: "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon" (Isa. 55: 7).

Man's part therefore is complete and contrite confession of his sin. "If we confess . . . God will . . ."

There is not the slightest doubt that if man—each one of us—will fulfil his part, God will assuredly fulfil His part of the promise, for He is faithful. The infinitely just God unfailingly keeps His word. He cannot fail; He has never failed;

(Continued on page 14)

a page for YOUNG PEOPLE in their teens and twenties

God's Unflinching Word

FOR feelings come and feelings go,

My warrant is the Word of God,
Naught else is worth believing.
Though all my heart should feel
condemned

For want of some sweet token,
There is One Greater than my
heart

Whose word cannot be broken.
I'll trust in God's unchanging Word
Till soul and body sever;

For, though all things shall pass
away,

His Word shall stand forever.

Martin Luther.

Strong Drink

And What it Does to the Body

(Continued from a previous issue)

LET us try to explain how the moderate drinker injures himself. Our bodies do not gladly welcome the entry of any poison—and we have already agreed that alcohol, even a small amount, is a poison. As rapidly as possible then, the body tries to get rid of it by turning it into various gases or acids and then disposing of the balance as waste. (For a simple comparison—think of the way in which a lump of coal turns into heat and light and smoke and ash.)

Now it has been discovered that the body can tackle the poison of alcohol at a fixed rate. It takes about three hours to change one ounce of alcohol—roughly the amount in a pint of beer—into harmless waste. So if a lad has a pint with his dinner at one o'clock, he has alcohol in his system for the next three hours; if two pints—for the next six hours; if three pints—until he has his supper at ten o'clock that same night. All the while his body is being attacked by this poison, and, even when the poison has been cleared away, the damage it has done has still to be made good. We may say that a pint a day is enough to keep the body just behind with the repair work all the time, and, like the person

(Continued in column 3)

Outstanding Victories

AFTER the Romans had given the name of their Emperor to the sixth month, they felt no other name would be worthy to follow on, so continued to give the original numbers as the names of the months. Hence, October means eighth, while the month is the tenth.

October is a month of gracious beauty. Everywhere the eye is delighted by vivid coloring of the changing foliage, and a quiet serenity pervades the air, as though it feels that winter winds and seeming death is in the near distant, yet cannot hurt the mellow days for out of death comes life. It is a month of victory—"Fear not, I have overcome."

Indeed, the history of the month would bear this out. Wm. Tyndale was martyred in October, but he left the Bible translated in English, and chained to church lecterns for all to read, and from this happening could be dated the great Reformation that swept Europe. The reigning monarch (Henry VIII) broke from Rome in October, was made the Defender of the Faith, and so brought Freedom of Religion to this Land. Nelson by his epic victory at Trafalgar, though losing his life, won the Freedom of the Seas "for all who would do lawful business."

Yet perhaps to us two of the most outstanding victories recorded are those won by women: Elizabeth Fry, and Catherine Booth. The former, in passing to her Reward in October, had won a mighty victory over injustice and tyranny. As a Quaker girl of nineteen she became obsessed with the terrors of prison life, for in those days English law was very harsh. The death sentence was passed for forgery, smuggling, cattle stealing, timber cutting, and many other minor offences. They were the dark days of the press gang, child slavery and indescribable poverty and want.

In Newgate a double row of railings shut off the prisoners, who

fought like wild beasts to get near visitors to scream for mercy. Heavy fees were demanded by cruel jailers for food and light until the hapless prisoners were left naked and starved, for no regular allowance of food or clothing was supplied, and the treatment given was tortuous and brutal in the rat infested dungeons. In 190 square yards was herded 300 women.

Into this place came Elizabeth Fry. She set up schools in empty cells for mothers and children, won the confidence of the prisoners, co-operated the help of interested women in making clothes, read from the Scriptures and comforted the women, especially those condemned to hanging or deportation, until gradually the terrors and disorders of this ghastly place had



AWARDS: (Right) Doreen Thornton, Lansing, receives the Macfarlane trophy from Mrs. Macfarlane during the final program at Jackson's Point Music Camp, at which Commissioner C. Baugh presided. (Left) Sr. Captain L. Pindred presents the (Junior) Everitt trophy to Carolyn Judge, London 1.

passed, and Parliament so moved by her work brought about prison reform.

And what of Catherine Booth? How much the cause of emancipation and freedom of woman owes to her, and she was truly the Mother of The Salvation Army. Could a

(Continued in column 4)

(Continued from column 1) who gets a bit behind with his work every day, the arrears pile up until at last he cannot cope with them and there is a mighty crash. So slowly—ever so slowly, but ever so surely—the moderate drinker loses his health. Muscles become flabby; nerves get edgy, the brain loses its keenness—for alcohol never does any good; always and everywhere it does some harm.

That is why so many leading athletes are total abstainers. Alcohol is the ruin of that co-ordination of brain and muscle which makes all the difference between success and failure on the field of sport. It is true that alcohol drugs the system so that a man doesn't feel so tired. In reality he is more tired and exhaustion overtakes him all the quicker.

Further, the much publicized food value of beer is a snare and a delusion. Ten cents worth of sugar can produce as much body heat as three dollars' worth of whisky—and, be it noted, without any of the harmful effects of whisky-drinking. A pint of milk is fifty times more nourishing than a pint of beer. "To use alcohol as a staple food for muscular work, is to run a grave risk of damage to health and efficiency. Its habitual use by the worker as a substitute for food, or in the belief that it gives a fillup to energy is unsound."

(To be continued)

THE BRAZEN SERPENT

An Illustration of Salvation

BIBLE QUESTIONS

1. Prove from Scripture that all mankind is suffering from the effects of the poison of sin.
2. What remedy has been provided?
3. What must be the end of sin, if unforgiven?
4. Mention some passages in which Jesus refers to His being "lifted up" for us.
5. How may we obtain an interest in this salvation?
6. Prove that there is no other remedy.

Answers

1. "They are all gone out of the way, they are together become unprofitable: there is none that doeth good, no, not one" (Rom. 3:12). Read also 5:12.

2. Read Isaiah 53:5 and Romans 8:3.
3. Death (Rom. 6:21, 23; James 1:15).
4. John 8:28; 12:32; 3:14, 15.
5. By obeying "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life" (John 3:36); and "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).
6. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under Heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

(Continued from column 3) finer tribute be paid any woman than was paid by the Founder when she laid down her sword and triumphantly took up her crown?

The Army Mother's Qualities

"She was like a Tree. A shadow from the burning sun whose flowers were both the beauty and adornment of my life. She was a Servant who served without fee or reward and administered for very love to health and comfort. She was a counsellor. In hours of perplexity and amazement she seldom advised wrong. A Friend, who understood your nature and rise and fall of your feelings and bent of your thoughts, whose communion was ever pleasant, the most pleasant of all friends. A Mother who nursed and trained the children for the service of the Living God, a darling Mother. A Wife, who for forty years caused no grief, a comrade at the battle's front, ever willing to interpose herself between you and the enemy, the delight of my eyes, the Inspiration of my soul. She was good . . . she was love . . . she was a warrior."

I'd like to be worthy of such a tribute in the October of my life, wouldn't you?



TENT CAMPAIGN: Lieutenant A. MacCorquodale, is seen conducting one of a series of meetings under canvas at Heppeler, Ont., which attracted large crowds of children and kept them interested.

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

Living For Jesus

THOUGH deep become mortals in ungodly sin
The Salvation Army will gather them in.
To outcasts despised, the waifs and the strays,
God's army of Christians a welcome displays.
Soldiers of Christ obeying His will,
The fallen uplifting and cheering the ill;
Spreading the Gospel o'er sea and land,
Marching to Glory by God's wise command.

On street and in citadel voices they raise,
Tell of the Saviour and sing loud His praise.
In anthem and story God's great love unfold;
The sweetest, true Story that ever was told.
Living for Jesus in word and in deed,
Clothing the naked, the hungry, poor feed.
The Salvation Army, a time-honored name,
With works that are godly, God's blessing can claim.

Joseph H. Cherrington,
Hamilton, Ont.

A Statesman's Interest

WHEN His Majesty the King (as Duke of York) presided over the farewell to General and Mrs. Higgins at the Royal Albert Hall, London, the late Field-Marshal Jan Christian Smuts was present and spoke of "the thousands not only in this country but spread over the world" who were linked with the meeting because they were part of "the unimpaired work" the General was handing over to his successor.

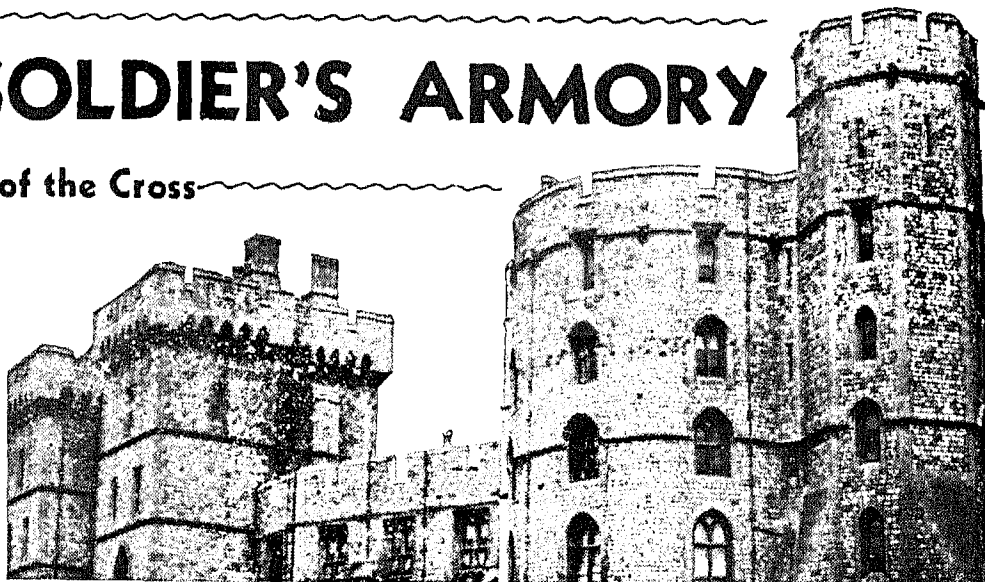
When General and Mrs. Orsborn visited South Africa, the Field-Marshal gave further evidence of his kindly interest in the Army by presiding over the General's lecture in Johannesburg City Hall, and when Commissioner A. Smith's memories of the Army's pioneer days in Zululand were published it was General Smuts who commended the book in a cordial foreword.

British War Cry

If you want a revival, get on fire, and the people will come and see you burn.—John Wesley

THY GUIDE

Cast care aside, lean
on thy Guide,
His boundless mercy
will provide;
Lean, and the trusting
soul shall prove
Christ is its life, and
Christ its love.



A Tattered Copy Of The War Cry

And Its Effect on a Newspaper Reporter

IT was more than a couple of decades ago, while in an eastern city, following our profession, that we had time on our hands, writes the editor of a Virginian paper.

One of our favorite loafing places was a billiard hall.

Late one evening in a vacant chair, next to the one we occupied, lay a torn copy of The War Cry, a publication which we never recalled seeing before.

Had someone told us that it was The Salvation Army publication, it probably would have been left in its resting place.

However, times were tough and a nickel or dime was not available for the pulps which often had occupied our long evenings in a lonely city where most people, except fellow workers, were unknown and cool toward the man who covered the central police station for a big newspaper.

The first page of the paper, which we picked up was gone. We turned many pages before we learned that it was The Salvation Army official paper.

The reading was interesting.

Then came the thought that if The Salvation Army could publish such an interesting magazine, maybe it had a lot of merit.

Previously we had never stopped to hear meetings which were conducted in open air in the center of this eastern city by The Salvation Army.

These services had no interest to us. They were simply meetings conducted by an organization which we

knew little or nothing about.

Shortly after the sun disappeared over the hills on the next evening, we strolled down to listen to The Salvation Army service.

There they were not preaching to any creed, sect or advocating any religion. It was a service in which the theme carried the same thoughts as the one our mother and father had instilled in us when we were younger.

Some of the things had gone from our mind in the years which our work kept us associated with policemen, criminals and the unpleasant happenings which must be reported by any newspaper which keeps its citizens abreast of the news.

The picking up of that tattered and torn "War Cry" seemed like a Divinely ordered event. It took us back to the better things of life. It rekindled the thoughts that we never should have let die.

From that day on we have always been interested in The Salvation Army and its work. We have watched it in disaster, in war and in peace.

Only a few weeks ago we watched Captain V. Farmer, of the Clarksburg branch, dealing out food for half-starved and starving workers who had been on strike.

Hungry and Threadbare

In his guiding and caring way, which only a Salvation Army worker can achieve, he satisfied the masses who were hungry and some almost thread-bare.

It was the same masterful job which The Salvation Army always does.

It was William Booth, whose birth anniversary was observed recently, who wrote a great blueprint for all of the Army's subsequent social theme. It was entitled "In Darkest England and the Way Out."

The Founder also lived to establish Army work in many countries and colonies, traveled extensively, holding salvation meetings and in his later years was received by emperors, kings and presidents.

Yes, the Founder who was born one hundred and twenty-one years ago has long since passed to That Great Beyond, but his work goes marching along as only The Salvation Army could do it.—The War Cry, Atlanta, U.S.A.

A Prayer

TALK with me, Lord, Thyself reveal,
While here o'er earth I rove;
Speak to my heart and let it feel
The kindness of Thy love.

With Thee conversing I forget,
All time, and toil, and care;
Service is rest, and pain is sweet,
If Thou, my God, art there.

Here then, my God, vouchsafe to stay,
And make my heart rejoice;
My longing heart shall own Thy sway,
And echo to Thy voice.

Let this my every hour employ,
Till I Thy glory see;
Enter into my Master's joy
And find my heaven in Thee.

NOT WORTH THE CANDLE

MANY years ago when candles were the usual means of illumination, if a family wished to play any kind of game in the evening, it cost the price of one candle, which they used for light. Out of this grew the saying which has come down to this day: "The game is not worth the candle."

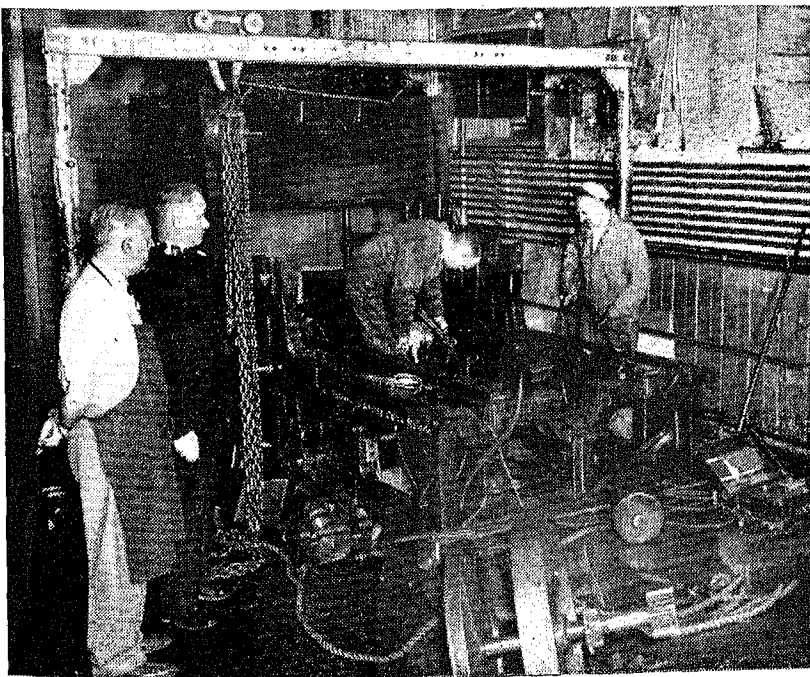
Life has many responsibilities and makes heavy demands. Many people feel depressed and cynical, and for them life is not worth the candle. They turn to many so-called remedies to try to get away from this feeling of depression — such as, drinking to try to escape responsibility and relieve tension; constant movie-going to find a dream world; and a mad rush after pleasure. Again and again they find themselves disappointed.

But there is another way. Jesus pointed it out long ago. It is the way of purposeful living and loving service. This brings into life the consciousness of the Divine Presence, and the discovery of what it means to live the more abundant life.

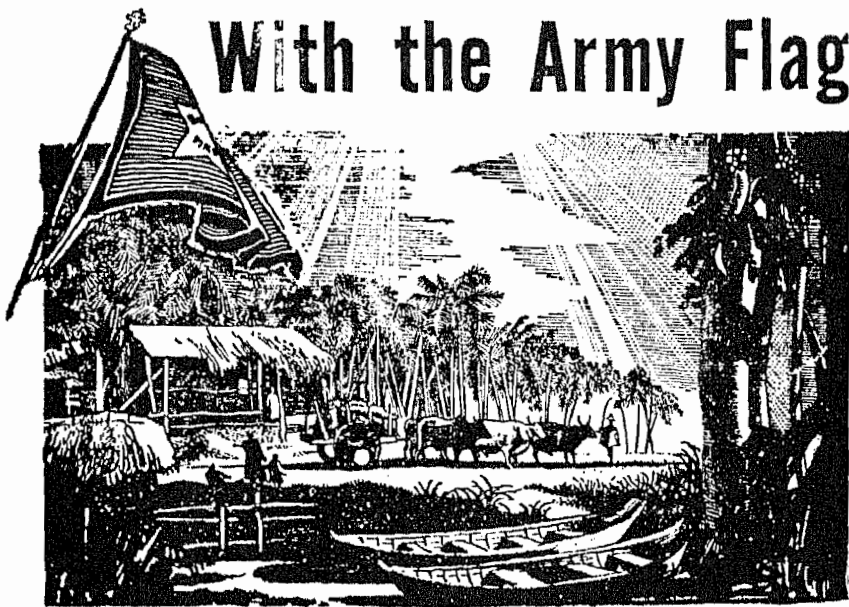
To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfil;
Oh, may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will.
Calgary Messenger.

A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

DAVID Livingstone was found kneeling at his bedside away in Africa, as we should say a dead man. Lying before him was his pocket Bible, open at Matthew 28: 20, and in the margin was written in Livingstone's handwriting: "The word of a gentleman"—and if you look into the text, it is this promise: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end."



STURDY VETERAN: First of the presses on which the Army's periodicals printed for thirty-five years or more is shown being dismantled at the Army's Printing Plant, Albert Street, Toronto, in preparation for the move to the new location at 471 Jarvis Street. Watching operations are the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Webber, and Press Room Foreman Wm. Keith. The process will be long and tedious and will call for patience on the part of all concerned. Some of the machines will undergo repairs when taken apart.



"Gospel Bombs"

HOMER Tweed and Walter Bindt, old-time San Franciscans, are good neighbors and good friends in the Buena Vista Park district—and a couple of busy fellows they are, too. . . Tweed spends a lot of his time wandering around Golden Gate Park, where he picks up empty, discarded whiskey bottles. These he gives to his pal Bindt, who's an officer aboard the U.S.S. 'Albert M. Boe,' an Army transport, and you'll never guess what Bindt does with them. . . He puts religious messages inside the bottles, wraps them in red cellophane, and drops them overboard every time his ship crosses the International Dateline. Officer Bindt calls them his 'Gospel Bombs,' and he has dropped almost 3,000 of 'em into the Pacific. . . If you're ever stranded on a desert island and thirsting for inspiration, keep your eyes peeled for a Gospel Bomb. You can tell it by the distinctive red cellophane wrapping.

Encouraging Results

These men are working in conjunction with George Phillips, 5310 Shirley, Tacoma, Washington, who has heard from scores of those who have picked up the bottles and perused the messages throughout the world.

Many of the tracts used in this bottle evangelism are furnished by the LeTourneau Evangelistic Foundation.

Canadian Missionary Officers

This list of missionary officers' names and addresses is published in order that interested friends may be able to send greeting cards in plenty of time to reach the various lands by Christmas time. Senders should bear in mind that parcels or cards sent to officers in occupied lands are not sure of reaching them.

AFRICA

Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Walton, Howard Institute, Glendale P.O., South Rhodesia, Major and Mrs. A. Church, Box No. 575, Nairobi, Kenya.

Major N. Bishop, Bethany Home, Orlando, Nr. Johannesburg, South Africa. Major and Mrs. E. Skotnes, 131 Commissioner Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Major and Mrs. W. Yurgensen, "Ebbsville" The Avenue, Woodstock, Cape Town, South Africa.

Sr. Captain Edith Jater, Clinkata Hospital, P. B. Mazabuka, N. Rhodesia. Sr. Captain Margretta Nelson, Clinkata Hospital, P. B. Mazabuka, N. Rhodesia.

Sr. Captain Jean Wylle, Bradley Institute, P. B. Bindura, South Rhodesia. Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Kirby, The Salvation Army, P.O. Legion Mine, South Rhodesia.

Captain M. Erb, Fred Clarke Institute, P.O. Pimville, Transvaal, South Africa. Captain L. Goldsmith, Box No. 575, Nairobi, Kenya.

Captain and Mrs. G. Cox, 12 Ivy Street, Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Captain Dora Taylor, Usher Institute, P.O. Figtree, South Rhodesia.

Mrs. Captain G. Young (nee Violet Emberson), Miriam Booth Settlement, P.B. Ixopo, Natal, South Africa.

KOREA

Brigadier A. Irwin,—Temporary ad-

IN OTHER LANDS

Among Hop Harvesters

Army Workers Are Welcome Visitors

"SALVATION Army, will you go into that hut over there—there are two people ill!"

The Goodwill officer walking near the huts of the Kent, Eng., hop-pickers readily acceded to the request. She found in the hut indicated a mother and daughter in one bed, both with dangerously high temperatures of 103.6. With skill born of much experience the officer quickly diagnosed septic tonsillitis and brought a doctor with all possible speed to the bedside.

Such a request is characteristic of the way the hop-pickers believe not only in the willingness but the ability of the Goodwill officers to deal with any emergency that may arise.

During the hop-picking season, operating from various centres and camps, the Salvation Army Goodwill workers play a vital part in welfare work among the hoppers in Kent and Worcester. One of their centres is "Sunshine Lodge" in the village of Yalding near to a church which, it is claimed, marks the centre of Kent and where, in the churchyard, is the grave of Adjutant Catherine Hine, the "Little Teacher of Chinatown."

From "Sunshine Lodge" a team of officers works in as many hop-gardens in the locality as possible. Twice a day the hoppers, toiling

amid the lanes of props where the hop-vines twine across the wires overhead and hang down in pale-green festoons, hear the welcome call of "Tea O!"



Looks Like A Halfback

JEANNETTE Hopkins, feature writer in the Oklahoma, U.S.A., City Times says of Sr. Captain A. Browning, manager of the local Men's Social Service Center:

"Almost any night on W. Reno from Broadway to Walker, you might see Captain Browning walking with a shabby, unshaven man who's a little unsteady on his feet. They stop at a coffee stand for a cup of strong black coffee and a poached egg. They may walk until two or three o'clock in the morning, while Browning, who looks like a halfback on a good football team, talks to his companion.

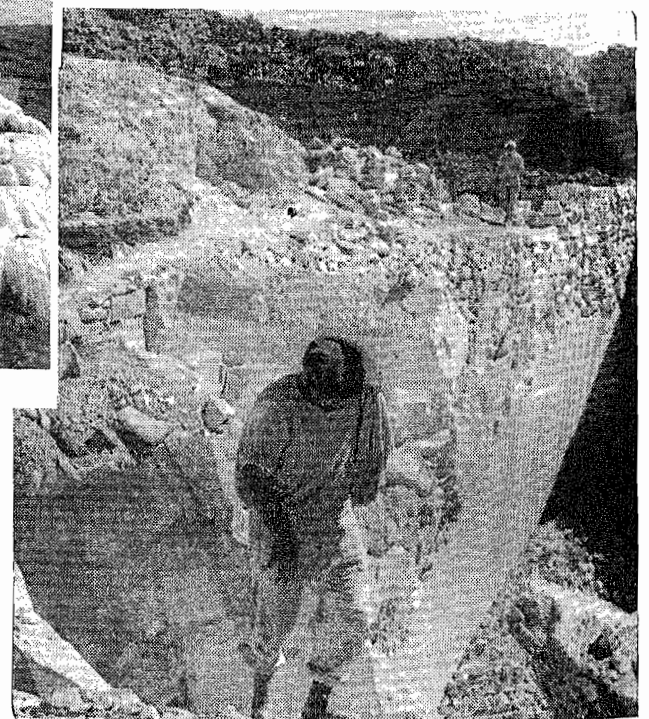
"Later he puts the man to bed, brings out hot towels if he's got the 'DT's', and then fights it out with him." — *The War Cry*, Atlanta, U.S.A.

From Jungles To London

FIRST of the former head-hunting Toradjas to visit England, Jusuf Rungka stood at the rostrum of the Regent Hall on Saturday night.

A brown, boyish figure, clad in strange red-and-white striped garments and a queer tall hat, his very presence there was a miracle. (But

An Island Where Paul Landed



"What a place to celebrate Halloween," the children will think on seeing these pumpkins! They are ripening on the flat roof of a house in Malta. That is the island, where, as Bible students know, the apostle Paul landed, although it was then termed "Mellita." The lower picture shows some of the excellent stone being carried out of a quarry on the island. The Maltese cat is a product of this little isle in the Mediterranean. The Army has a naval and military home at Malta.

in Oxford Street, London's swirling traffic roared by unheeding.) Thirty-five years earlier Leonard Woodward had spoken of the Name to a tribe of pagan animists in the mountains of Mid-Celebes. Now, the son of the first Toradja to become an Army Major sang, in the heart of the biggest city in the world and with heart-stirring simplicity, in the language of his fathers, "Precious Name, oh, how sweet!"

This miracle of missionary harvesting was but one of a score of pictures seen in the Army kaleidoscope during his campaign at Regent Hall with 100 Congress visitors.

dress: The Salvation Army, Territorial Headquarters, 17 Kanda, Jimbocho, Tokyo, Japan.

INDONESIA

Captain L. Hadsley, Djalan Gadjalumantung 39 Bandung, Djawa, Indonesia. Captain L. Kroeker, V Linschotenlaan 27, Medan, Sumatra, Indonesia.

Captain E. Kjelson, William Booth Hospital, Rieneirsz Boulevard 24, Soerabaja, Java, Indonesia.

MALAYA

Sr. Captain M. Burns, 30 Oxley Road, Singapore, Malaya.

INDIA

Sr. Major E. Crann, The Salvation Army, Women's and Children's Home, (Continued on opposite page)

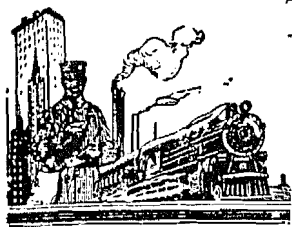
IN ZULULAND

A Meeting Under a Tree

PASSING through the Ngome forest we saw Nature unspoiled, writes a missionary officer in Zululand. A troop of baboons crossed our path, and numbers of birds and small animals scattered as we wended our way to the Ntendeka Society.

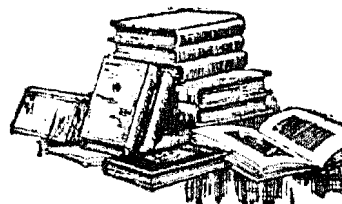
Soon we saw in the valley below us a group of Salvationists led by Envoy and Mrs. Mbuyisa, who are in charge of this place. They had come from the Ombinini Corps, which we could see in the distance. After a short march the comrades grouped themselves together under a tree, and very soon Brigadier E. Christoffersen, the Divisional Commander, had a rousing meeting in progress.

The Brigadier dedicated eight babies and enrolled four junior soldiers and six seniors. The hills resounded with the singing, and many fervent testimonies were given by our soldiers. After the Bible message we were happy to see a crowd of people kneeling at the drumhead, dedicating their lives to God.



THE Magazine - - Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL



Eastward Flow Of Oil

Starts A Vital Stream From Prairies

WESTERN Canada's "black gold" began to flow east recently, when the Premier of Alberta opened a valve, and thus began fulfillment of the most important development in Canada's oil history since the discovery of Alberta's vast oil fields. He started oil through the first 416-mile stage of a pipeline that, by December, will be delivering Western Canadian crude 1,200 miles away at the head of the lakes.

Tremendous tanks, each as big as an average baseball diamond, were mute testimony today of the significance of the flow of oil eastward, at present only to Regina, by the end of November to Winnipeg refineries and by New Year's Day to Superior, Wisconsin, chosen as terminus of the line because of the rocky terrain leading to Fort William.

These big storage tanks at Edmonton told the story of oil that could not get to market, the pipeline told the story of getting that oil to the parts of the world that offer markets.

Next spring giant tankers, now being completed in Ontario ports, will begin hauling from the 55,000-barrel daily flow into the 1,800,000-barrel tanks at Superior. This oil will go to refineries at Sarnia, will begin to meet the needs of Ontario motorists, oil-burner operators and ship-owners.

The flow at first will be slow. Temporary pumps started the trickle through the twenty-inch line that was built in world record time. Less than 150 days after the first pipe arrived for the nine crews to lay, oil will be en route to Su-

perior. Never before in world's history was such speed attained.

When six pumping stations have been completed in a few weeks, the oil will flow faster. If outlets for this western oil increase, the one line can increase its initial flow from 90,000 barrels a day to 130,000 barrels by increasing pump pressures.

A Robot Jumbo

A ROBOT elephant gave eight excited children and its driver a comfortable, steady ride at its first demonstration. The driver sits over the elephant's neck where there is a steering tiller and normal car controls. There are four gears and a reverse, and in perfect conditions a speed of more than 20 m.p.h. may be reached. The elephant is said to have a greater tipping angle than a London bus.

Orders for five of these elephants have already been received from the U.S.A., to be completed by the end of September, two for Canada, one for Australia and, bringing coals to Newcastle, one for Africa. Each elephant cost \$3,700 to buy and consists of 9,000 parts.

The world's first walking elephant is now carrying children along the promenade at Margate, a coastal resort in the South of England. Mr. Stuart and his small factory of forty employees are now turning to the job of completing their 1951 elephant which will be able to swim as well as walk.

Beavers Refuse To Quit

QUITE a battle is raging in Sudbury District, Ont., between man, who is trying to construct a road which eventually will be part of the Trans-Canada Highway, and Nature's finest and most persistent dam builder — the beaver.

Six beaver had made a small lake where the road is being constructed between Britt and Sudbury and, when the foreman of the drilling crew found the lake obstructed the progress of the road, he decided to eliminate the lake by blowing up the beaver dam in the vicinity.

Not wishing to hurt the animals, the foreman first chased the beaver out of danger, then blew up the dam with dynamite. However, this only brought the level of the lake down two feet and by next day the beaver had rebuilt the dam. Again the dam was blown up but this time the beaver not only rebuilt it but reinforced it by constructing two more dams some forty yards downstream.

At the time of writing more dynamite charges were being set in the dams. Six beaver can do a lot of work in one night and the longer the war continues the longer the nights become at this time of the year so more, bigger and better dams can be built.

It is likely the beaver will have to be live-trapped and released in some other area.

Introduced from India seventy-seven years ago, Badminton has become increasingly popular in Britain. It is played on a court, forty-four feet by twenty feet, chalked or painted on the floor. A narrow net is suspended midway across the court at a height of five feet.

Canadian Missionary Officers

(Continued from preceding page)
P.O. Belaka 24, Parganas, Calcutta, India.

Sr. Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish, Simultala, East India Railway, Bihar, India.

Major and Mrs. C. Dark, 83 Rohtak Road, Carol Bagh, Delhi, India.

Mrs. Sr. Major A. Long, "Flossleigh" Valliammal Road, Vepery, Madras, India.
Major E. Overall, Box No. 453, Vepery P.O., Madras, India.

Sr. Captain E. Owen, in care of The Salvation Army, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Guddaspur District, East Punjab, India.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Waller, in care of The Salvation Army, Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra, India.

Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, 1 B Stavelly Road, Poona 1, India.

Captain and Mrs. R. Homewood, 30 Mereweather Road, Colaba, Bombay, India.

Captain R. Naugler, The Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byeulla, Bombay, India.

Captain E. MacDonald, in care of 37 Dhurumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

Captain R. Woolcott, The Salvation Army Hospital, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Guddaspur District, East Punjab, India.

PAKISTAN

Sr. Major A. Ferguson, Shantinagar Land Colony, Multan District, Khanewal, Pakistan.

Sr. Major H. Wellman, 35 Queen's Road, Lahore, West Punjab, Pakistan.

Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny, Shantinagar Land Colony, Multan District, Khanewal, Pakistan.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND BRITISH WEST INDIES

Lieut.-Colonel E. Gregory, Box No. 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Major and Mrs. J. Nelson, Box No. 153, Kingston, Jamaica.

Major A. Moffett, Box No. 57, Bridgetown, Barbados, B.W.I.

Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, Sectional Headquarters, P.O. Eleayo, British Honduras, B.W.I.

Sr. Captain H. Pickles, Box No. 153, Kingston, Jamaica.

Captain G. Dods, Box No. 153, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Captain R. Harris, Sectional Headquarters, P.O. Eleayo, British Honduras, B.W.I.

Captain E. Pike, Sectional Headquarters, P.O. Eleayo, British Honduras, B.W.I.

SOUTH AMERICA

Major and Mrs. H. D. Gruer, Casilla de correo 3225, Santiago, Chile.

Major E. Murdie, Exército de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Major and Mrs. G. Shofzilk, Exército de Salvacao, Caixa Postal 2223, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Major and Mrs. P. Taboika, El Ejercito de Salvacion, Calle Rivadavia 3253, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Captain Hazel Williamson, Casilla de correo 3225, Santiago, Chile.

Captain H. Wood, Caixa Postal 3443, Girl's Industrial Home, San Paulo, Brazil.

CHINA

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Littler, 145 Embankment Building, 370 North Soochow Road, Shanghai, China.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sowton, The

(Continued on page 15)

Cease Complaining

IT is wrong to think we could solve every one else's problems easy, carrying others' burdens gladly, meanwhile groaning that our own are involved or irksome. Though it be true that for some of life's tragedies there is no explanation, life is not insupportable—in that sense of the word.

The mental habit that chooses to recall, list, implement "causes for complaint" is devastating in effect. To resolve, by a deliberate act of the will, never to become an addict, is effort worth while, for all of us have some responsibility for the disposition of our minds toward the happenings of the everyday, and the earlier in life we take ourselves in hand and attempt mastery over our reactions, the more orderly and satisfactory our maturer years are likely to be.

Our thanks for the unexpected kindness are usually given, but what of those given consistently which we take as a matter of course? What of the gratitude we owe to the folks who share our burdens, put up with our shortcomings, think kindly of our limitations, and are a tonic to us in our self-despising?

Gratitude may demand something more than lip expression; it may require some practical outworking. Of Samuel Chadwick it was said that, when his father was

(Continued foot column 4)

Canada's Northland Transport

WHILE THE AIRPLANE is sometimes used to reach outlying parts of Canada's vast northland, stretching from Northern Quebec to the Klondyke, the dog-sled is still an invaluable asset to the hardy settlers, trappers and prospectors. Already snow has fallen in many parts of Canada, and up north, the folk—like this sturdy, fur-clad figure—are getting their huskies in shape for their arduous winter work at hauling sleighs.



(Continued from column 1)
beginning to fail, the son was at hand to help. "Father, don't go to the mill any more, and I will pay your wages every week," he said, and he did—for twenty-two years.
New Zealand War Cry.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

GRATEFUL THANKS

A PART from many gifts by individual Salvationists to the National Thanksgiving Fund in other connections, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) has been able to send to the Lord Mayor of London a cheque for £1,100.

"The project is a most worthy one," wrote the Chief, and conveyed the General's keen interest in its progress.

Chief aim of the Fund is to build a residential centre in London for students from the Empire and U.S.A. in acknowledgment of overseas generosity in sending £8-million worth of food parcels since 1940.

In his reply the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Rowland, wrote: "I should like to assure you how very greatly I appreciate this generous contribution from Salvationists and to send you and them my warm thanks."

FOR THE PRISONER

AN important event in the realm of prison administration and penal reform was the recent International Penal and Penitentiary Congress at The Hague, Holland, attended by representatives of thirty-eight different governments and delegates from churches and prison organizations of the world. Lieut.-Colonel G. R. Bell (Prisons Secretary) represented The Salvation Army in Britain. Resolutions passed at the Congress may have a great influence on legislation and prison reform. It was agreed that, the supreme purpose in prison work being the protection of society, this could best be achieved by transforming men into useful citizens.

DANISH CONGRESS

DANISH officers gathered for a welcome gathering in the garden of the Copenhagen Training College. Under the trees Commissioner and Mrs. Ogrim's first messages in connection with the sixty-third congress campaign were received with great interest.

A march with five bands was an

imposing spectacle and large crowds lined the pavements and followed to Idraetshuset (the Sports Palace), where the public welcome meeting took place. All divisions and branches of work gave demonstrations, in pageant, prose and poetry, of their activities during the past year. The congress leader was welcomed warmly by the Territorial Commander, Lieut. - Commissioner E. Sundin.

Idraetshuset was the scene of Sunday's three meetings, and 120 seekers were registered during the week-end. On Monday Commissioner Ogrim addressed young people's workers in the Army's Gartnergade Hall, and Mrs. Commissioner Ogrim addressed a special women's meeting.

For a young people's demonstration Idraetshuset was again filled with an interested audience, and among the groups taking part was the gymnastic party which was present at the International Salvationist Youth Congress.

West African Campaign

Thousands Reached During Ten-Day Campaign Led by Major Allister Smith

IN Lagos, West Africa, the Territorial Commander, Colonel Alfred Salhus, led the opening meeting of a ten-day's campaign conducted in that city by Major Allister Smith, during which thousands of people were reached and seekers numbered many young people and over a hundred adults, with many more for consecration.

Loudspeaker apparatus was used for the first time, hand-boards were carried and Bible marches held; door-to-door visitation, button-holing, personal dealing and the distribution of three thousand handbills were also features of the effort. Major A. Smith was asked to speak in the cathedral on the Sunday morning. He also conducted a meeting in the prison.

Lagos had a great stir-up. The Training College cadets took part and acquitted themselves well.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER TO VISIT GERMANY

ANNOUNCEMENT is made in the British War Cry that the Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, will conduct Repentance Day meetings in Berlin on Wednesday, November 22, and the following week-end meetings in Hamburg.

When the General visited Germany last year he led great public meetings and met many prominent people, including the Prime Minister, Dr. Meyer, of Worttenburg in the State Chancellery.

The Liquor Evil

Gaining Ground Each Year in the Province of Ontario

From the Midland Free Press Herald

IN the last twenty-five years, consumption of alcoholic beverages in Ontario has become a major social problem.

Consumer expenditure for alcoholic beverages last year exceeded the total expenditures of the Ontario government.

From 1939 to 1949, the population of the province increased 17.5%. In the same decade value of sales of alcoholic beverages increased 278%. (Statistics from Government sources are given to support the foregoing statements.)

The people of Ontario are consuming over twice as much spirits as they were a decade ago, one-third more wine, and almost three times as much beer.

It is not only in alcoholic consumption that the statistics show an upward trend. The following figures show the evidence of the social problem:

| | 1939 | 1949 |
|---|--------|---------|
| Breaches of liquor acts . . . | 5,634 | 6,597 |
| Convictions for possessing liquor in an illegal place | 5,144 | 7,125 |
| Imprisonment for crimes against public morals and decency | 824 | 1,277* |
| public order and peace, 21,317 | | 24,283* |
| Imprisonment for being drunk and disorderly . . | 7,666 | 11,685* |
| Convictions for drunkenness | 18,120 | 32,701 |

Are we gaining on the problem or is the problem gaining on us?
* 1948 Statistics

FAMOUS BANDMASTER

THE announcement has been received of the promotion to Glory in Britain of Bandmaster A. W. Punchard, O.F., who had retired from the leadership of Chalk Farm Band after many years' outstanding service. He was National Bandmaster in Britain and had been given the Order of the Founder.

"LINE UPON LINE . . ."

Wisdom From Many Sources



There wouldn't be as many pedestrian patients if there were more patient pedestrians. —Men's Social Service Bulletin.

It is as well to remember that some of the people who "won't stop at anything" are driving automobiles.

Dates To Remember

| CALENDAR FOR 1950 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| JANUARY | | | | | | | JULY | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| FEBRUARY | | | | | | | AUGUST | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | | | | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| MARCH | | | | | | | SEPTEMBER | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | 29 | 30 | | | | | |
| APRIL | | | | | | | OCTOBER | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | | | | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| MAY | | | | | | | NOVEMBER | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | | 29 | 30 | | | | | |
| JUNE | | | | | | | DECEMBER | | | | | | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | | | | | | 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

World Temperance Sunday, October 29.

Remembrance Day, Saturday, November 11.

November, 1890, "In Darkest England and the Way Out," by the Army Founder, published.

THE NEW SONG BOOK

SINCE the Salvation Army Song Book was revised in 1929 many new compositions have enriched the Army's treasury of song, says the Chief of the Staff in the British War Cry, and the General has decided that the time has come when the best of new material which has become available should be included in our permanent collection.

As this would involve the exclusion of a number of other songs now in the Song Book, the General set up a Song Book Council, under the chairmanship of the British Commissioner, to examine every aspect of the subject and to recommend to him any necessary revisions.

The Council, which consists of experts in poetry and song and Army music generally, has made good progress with its work.

When the work of revision is completed the task of setting the type for more than 1,000 songs in various styles and sizes will begin, correction will follow, and printing and binding of such large quantities as will be required will take many more months.

After consultations with the publisher and the printer, the Chief of the Staff announces that the earliest possible appearance of a new Salvation Army Song Book would be the end of 1952.

In the meantime corps and comrades whose Song Books need replacement will be glad to know that a reprinting of the current book has been undertaken in Britain.

(Continued from column 2)
comrades jumped and danced and sang with joy. The Captain's name was Fenny who for many years was chief caretaker at the Army's International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street. He passed to his Reward some years ago.

Basingstoke is mentioned in the Life of the Founder by Harold Begbie as one of the worst scenes of persecution. It was the principal cause of the Founder's appeal through Sir William Harcourt to Parliament for laws that would stop the rowdiness.

From the Pages of the Past

EARLY-DAY PERSECUTIONS

By Brother W. Rowell, Orillia, Ont.

SEVENTY years ago, as a boy of eleven years, I was taken by an older brother to my first Salvation Army meeting in the town of Basingstoke, Hants., England. Living in a village six miles from town, we walked to our destination, reaching it in the early afternoon to find that there had been riots and bloodshed, as on previous Sundays.

The Riot Act had been read three times that day. One hundred soldiers had been called out to clear the streets which were thronged with people. The roughs of the town were bent on destroying the Army. The comrades had been terribly handled, and every kind of refuse, such as rotten eggs, tomatoes, cabbage, flour and red ochre mixed, had smothered their uniforms. Caps and bonnets were torn to pieces. A woman-comrade, pricked with a long hatpin died a few weeks later as a result.

After the military soldiers had cleared the streets, scattering the people up lanes and alleys, order was finally restored. On our way to

the Army barracks three men stopped my brother, and seeing the Army colors on his coat said they would strip him. He had been a tough handful before conversion, and standing by his side I had strange feelings; but the men turned and fled.

We reached the barracks which were in an old sawmill building fixed up for meetings. On the floor was some three inches of sawdust, and the seats were ten-inch planks nailed to uprights, with no backs. A great crowd was in the hall. What the platform looked like from the audience would be hard to describe; men had lost their Army caps and their sweaters hung in pieces; shirts had been torn; women's bonnets and blouses were in the same condition.

As we sat watching this motley crowd, we sang, clapping our hands, "We'll roll the old chariot along." Later, the Captain who had been locked up in the police-station for safe keeping until order had been restored, entered the barracks. The

(Continued foot column 4)

Eastern Congress Events In Montreal

Uplifting Series Of Gatherings Conducted By The Territorial Commander
During Thanksgiving Week-end

THE great city of Montreal, which lies along the bank of the wide St. Lawrence River, was the scene recently of inspiring Congress gatherings conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, and attended by delegates who came from the Eastern provinces, including the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Montreal and Ottawa Divisions.

Supporting the Territorial Commander during the meetings were Mrs. Commissioner Baugh; the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, who were paying their first visit to Montreal; the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and the Divisional Commanders and officers representing various sections of Army work. Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audouin) was outstanding in supplying musical assistance.

The Congress events, following the arrival of the leaders, included a welcome luncheon given by the City of Montreal to the officer-delegates at the Mount Royal Hotel; the stone-laying ceremony of the new Nurses' Residence at the Catherine Booth Hospital; officers' councils; a Saturday night public rally, and a series of meetings on Sunday in the spacious Montreal Citadel, including an afternoon musical festival. A women's rally was held on Monday afternoon and a Salvationists' rally at night, in the same building.

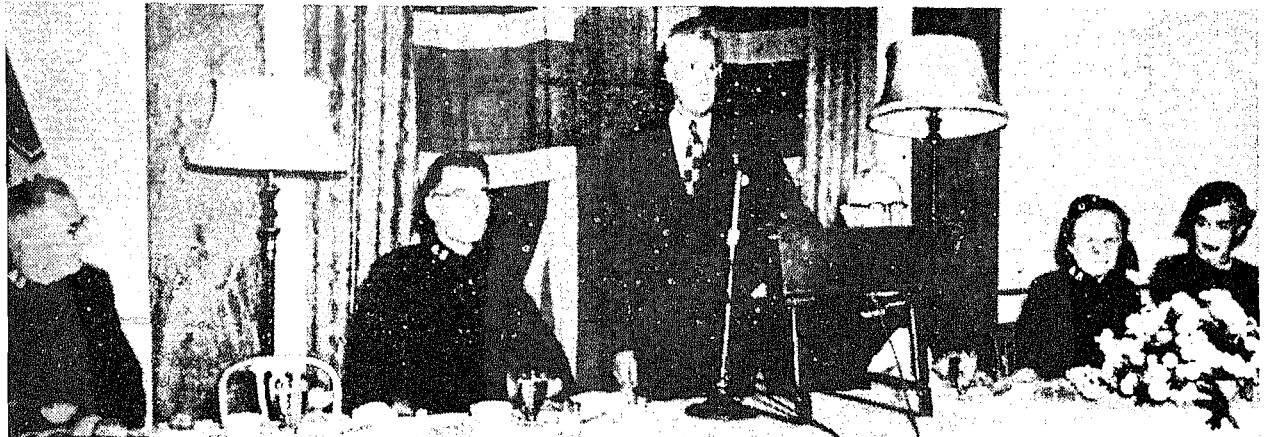
Civic Courtesy

The welcome luncheon on Friday, provided by the City of Montreal, was a happy and informal gathering. The Commissioner expressed his high hopes for a good Congress, when introduced by the Divisional Commander. Colonel and Mrs. Harewood both received a rousing welcome and also spoke briefly. Councillor W. R. Bulloch, an old and tried Army friend, welcomed the delegates on behalf of Mayor Camillien Houde who was unavoidably absent. The Councillor brought civic greetings and expressed the hope that Montreal would make the city a centre for future Congress gatherings.

An event of outstanding note was the stone-laying ceremony at the

RIGHT: The Commissioner is shown laying the foundation stone of the new Nurses' Residence at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, the ceremony taking place on Congress Saturday.

LOWER: Representing the Montreal Advisory Board, Mr. A. Wood, LL.D., also laid a foundation stone of the new structure which will greatly facilitate the work of the Hospital and release nearly thirty beds for regular hospital service.



Councillor W. R. Bulloch officially welcomed the officer-delegates to the Eastern Congress in Montreal during a luncheon provided by the City at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Nurses' Residence of the Catherine Booth Hospital on Saturday morning. The meeting was opened by the Divisional Commander, prayer being offered by Colonel G. Best. Mrs. Colonel Harewood read from the Scriptures.

The architect, Mr. S. Comber, presented the trowel to Mr. A. B. Wood, LL.D., who on behalf of the Army's Advisory Board, participated in the laying of a stone "Laid to the Glory of God."

Commissioner Baugh indicated that it was appropriate that Mr. Wood, chairman of the Advisory Board in succession to the late Sir Edward Beatty, the first chairman, should take part in the ceremony and lay a stone, which gave recog-

nition of the sterling worth of the Board, whose members have assisted with many projects during the past few years.

The Commissioner, in laying a stone in the Army's behalf, gave thanks for the work being done at the Hospital, and said that he hoped, with the increased facilities, greater efforts would be put forth for those requiring its services.

A Dream Realized

Dr. D. Sparling, head of the Hospital's Medical Board, brought greetings and said the Nurses' Home was a dream being realized, and that the benefits to the nurses and general usefulness of the Hospital would be greatly enhanced. Coun-

Commander spoke words of introduction to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Harewood. The vocal selection by the Young People's Singing Company (Leader Envoy W. Eadie) "Sweet Bird Singing in My Heart," (by an Australian composer, Colonel Arnott,) prompted the Colonel to say that they had felt right at home in Canada from the moment of their arrival, but doubly so because of the long association with the writer of the song.

Expressions of welcome to the Congress leaders took the form of written addresses read by a representative of the Scouts and Cubs, while Guides and Brownies brought greetings to Mrs. Commissioner Baugh and Mrs. Colonel Harewood. Point St. Charles Corps Cadets read a Scripture portion in unison, and Brigadier C. Knaap offered prayer. A musical welcome, "Montreal Citadel" march, was given by Montreal Citadel Band, and this opened the way for a free-and-easy meeting, prompting the Commissioner to request the Divisional Commanders of the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Divisions to each select a representation for personal testimony.

Forceful Bible Message

The song-message of the male voice quartet (Major A. Moulton, Captain L. Knight, and Lieutenants C. Boorman and W. Davies), "My Jesus I love Thee," opened the way for the Territorial Commander's forceful Bible message, the Commissioner taking a text which he said had been inscribed on his heart and mind. The message made a powerful appeal to the listeners, and the meeting closed on a high note.

The meetings on Sunday in the Montreal Citadel were soul-stirring; the auditorium, crowded for each gathering, presenting an inspiring sight. The holiness meeting was preceded by a well-attended kneedrill led by the Field Secretary, and proved to be a hallowed and heart-searching time. Rousing open-air meetings were also held at various points.

The Commissioner's plea that the day might be one of new beginnings, seemed to be quite in harmony with the longing of every heart. "Oh that the Cleansing Stream may reach needy souls this morning," prayed Mrs. Brigadier Newman, and thus at the beginning of the holiness meeting all were made to realize the presence of God.

Personal testimonies were given by Second Lieutenant W. Tackaberry, (introduced by the Commissioner as a product of Montreal

(Continued on page 13)



cillor Bulloch, again representing the city, showed his interest in worthwhile extensions being made for the well-being of Montreal citizens.

Colonel Harewood closed the ceremony with prayer, after which refreshments were provided at the Hospital by the Superintendent, Sr. Major I. Henderson.

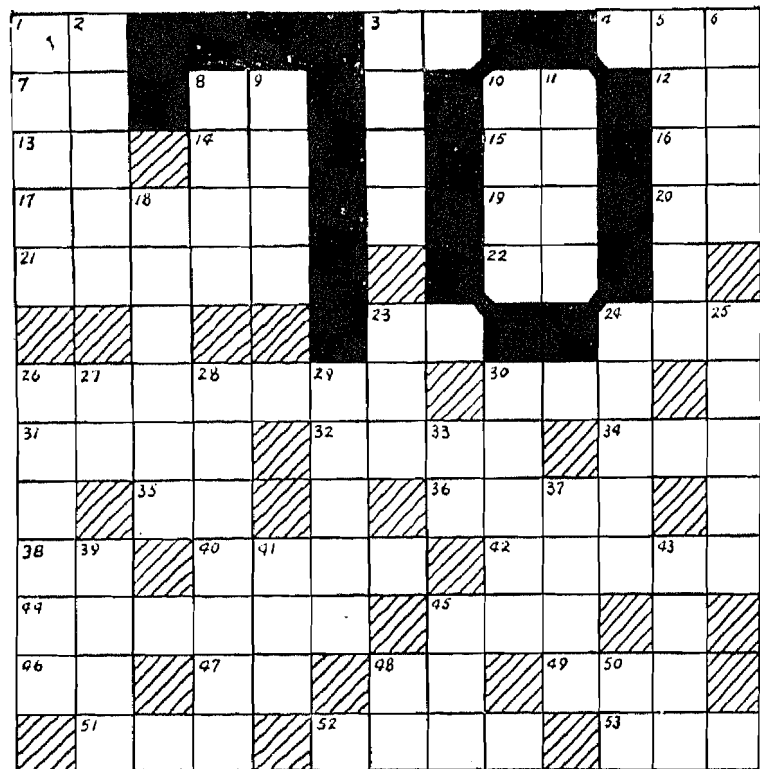
A composite band of officer-delegates, under the leadership of Captain L. Knight, led the singing and contributed several musical items.

Saturday night, a rousing evangelistic rally, led by the Commissioner, was held in the spacious and beautiful new Drummond Street Citadel which was filled for the occasion. An open-air meeting and march, headed by Montreal Citadel Band, preceded this victorious gathering, when crowds listened with interest to the message given forth in earnest testimony and song.

In the Citadel the Divisional



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 29

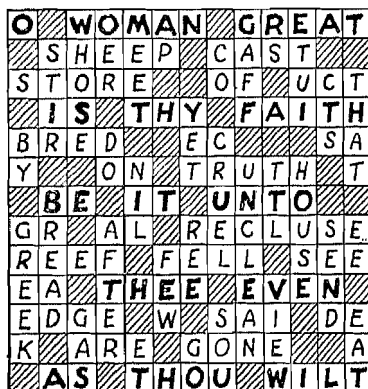
Co W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... not from house to house" :7
- 3 River in Italy
- 4 "sent them ... and ... before his face" :1
- 7 Right (abbr.)
- 8 "eat such things ... are set before you" :8
- 10 Sandwich Islands (abbr.)
- 12 "dust of your city, which cleaveth ... us" :11
- 13 Exclamation of inquiry
- 14 Second tone of the scale
- 15 Half an em
- 16 Same as 14 across
- 17 Eagle's nest
- 19 New Testament (abbr.)
- 20 Transport and Supply (abbr.)
- 21 "give unto you power to ... on serpents" :19
- 22 "we ... wipe off against you" :11
- 23 Printer's measure
- 24 "Blessed are the ... which see" :23
- 26 "He that ... you ... me" :16
- 30 Writing instrument
- 31 One of the Great Lakes
- 32 See 5 down
- 34 Cravat
- 35 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 36 "devils are subject unto us through thy ..." :17
- 38 Very Worshipful (abbr.)
- 40 Possesses
- 42 "... neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes" :4
- 44 "... and drinking such things as they give" :7
- 45 Meadow
- 46 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 47 Continuous wave (radio abbr.)
- 48 Topographical Engineer (abbr.)
- 49 Yea
- 51 "which ... the things

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



NO. 28

- 22 "that ye ... " :23
- 25 "shalt be thrust ... to hell" :15
- 26 Dined

VERTICAL

- 1 "The harvest truly is ... " :2
- 2 "the Lord appointed ... seventy also" :1
- 3 "... ye therefore the Lord of the harvest" :2
- 5 and 42 across "for the laborer is ... of his ... " :7
- 6 Individuals
- 8 Tune
- 9 Grain of plant used for sowing
- 10 "I ... you forth as lambs among wolves" :3
- 11 "that he would send forth laborers ... his harvest" :2
- 18 "And in the same house ... " :7
- 22 Son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21
- 24 "Into whatsoever

- 25 "and over all the power of the ... " :19
- 26 "rejoice, because your names are written in ... " :20
- 27 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 28 "... not, that the spirits are subject unto you" :20
- 29 "and to hear those ... which ye hear" :24
- 30 "first say, ... be to this house" :5
- 33 Registered Nurse (abbr.)
- 37 "... prophets and kings have desired to see those things" :24
- 39 "Go your ... " :3
- 41 Compass point
- 43 "your peace shall ... upon it" :6
- 45 "but the laborers are ... " :2
- 48 "thou, Capernaum, which art exalted ... heaven" :15
- 50 Each (abbr.)

VISITING Geco Home League (Geco is a temporary housing unit near Toronto) Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and the writer found a company of interested and active women, who meet weekly and enjoy the fellowship of the league.

Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant G. Rickard, of Greenwood, and Secretary Mrs. W. Creighton are much encouraged by the response of the women. Through the continued efforts of the Secretary (as well as answers to prayer) a bright, comfortable building has been placed at the disposal of the league. A frail-looking little woman present was the moth-

From New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap sends a copy of her Divisional newsletter, and speaks of Woodstock, N.B. League having paid a visit to the Municipal Home, providing supper and a treat for every inmate. The band played, the Corps Officer conducted a helpful service.

Charlottetown, P.E.I. League held a service at the Army's Sunset Lodge, when the young people of the corps joined and presented "Youth at the Crossroads." The league recently provided supper for visiting officers. The Divisional Secretary also paid calls to the Moncton and Fredericton Leagues

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By

The Territorial Home League Secretary

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst

er of five children, all under eight years of age. A helpful time was enjoyed at the meeting.

In the Hamilton Division "Home League Happenings" Mrs. Brigadier E. Green urges leagues to have an organized plan, and writes: "One of the advantages of having a goal is that you always know which way you're going." She quotes an Oriental proverb, "The world steps aside for the man who knows where he is going." It is encouraging to hear of yet another league having started along the road to progress, rather than staying on the old circular path that goes round and round and does not arrive at a destination.

We note a worthy divisional project in which leagues of the division are joining. This project is the providing of bedspreads for the new Women's Home and Hospital in Hamilton, which will soon be ready for occupation.

A report from Brantford, Ont. (Secretary Mrs. Newman) expresses thanks to Secretary Mrs. Tillsley and her helpers at Kitchener, Ont., for their hospitality on the occasion of their picnic. Supper was enjoyed in the Kitchener Hall. The Brantford League has sent a parcel of books to Major V. Underhill, at British Honduras, and there are more to follow.

Correspondent Mrs. A. Knight of Hamilton, Wellington Street, Ont., sends an encouraging report of the league. She mentions meetings conducted all summer in spite of small attendances. Plans are well in hand by Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell, and Secretary Mrs. Buck, also Treasurer Mrs. Falla for a progressive fall and winter program. The league has been divided into three teams, and duties have been accordingly distributed. A specially worthy item in the plans is the contacting of members who do not attend regularly. A three-months' program has been produced and distributed. A "pot-luck" supper for members and husbands is one of the first special features.

Generosity Enriches the Giver

Home League Secretary Mrs. Tillsley, of Kitchener, reports three pairs of blankets sent to missionary officers recently returned to the Old Land from India. Christmas gifts and food parcels for the "Haven" in England are also being despatched, also a contribution for the Hamilton Home — bedspreads. What is the verse which says, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth?" We believe this really does apply to Home Leagues.

The Paris, Ont., League had a brush demonstration, and were able to forward the donation received for the divisional project.

Welland Home League (Secretary Mrs. Fritz) usually has something new brewing, and while not a large league, they have plenty of worthwhile activity and usefulness.

and found active, happy gatherings in progress.

An acknowledgment from the Women's Social Department of Mare Street, London, England expresses gratitude for garments received. Sr. Major Doris Rendell writes, "Every garment was despatched to a needy person. Some went to The Mayflower, our Home in Plymouth, where a very special work for mothers and neglected children is being carried on. The knitted garments were received with joy, and all desired to express thanks to those who had so remembered them." She adds, "Please be assured that if you are able to help us again in the future we shall be grateful."

Good news is to hand from Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes, of Poona, India. The Captain says, "We are most pleased with our English-speaking company meeting, which has increased considerably in attendance. Our Home League women are enthusiastic, and our numbers continue to grow. The Indian people love to hear about the Western world and often, when we tell them about the everyday life of the West, their faces imply that we must be imagining some of the things we say. It is good to know our comrades are well and happy in spite of some discomforts."

A Variety of Projects

Demonstrations in cake decorating, felt slippers, after-dinner mints, painting cushions and plastic, punch work, flower making, plaque and figurine painting, bread and fancy buns, crocheted wool dogs and chocolate making, were all included in the camp program. The Camp contest was for "Shower Containers", the first prize being won for a three-tier wedding cake, next came the "wishing well" then the ship, "H.M.S. Home League", and finally the "rolling pin". Fort William came second for the A.F.A. Contest with 359 points, and Portage la Prairie third with 265 points. Devotional periods at the camp were particularly helpful.

We note in "The Gateway Home League Digest", that Selkirk, Man., has issued its first mimeograph Home League program for two months and has a variety of ideas.

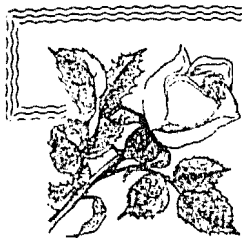
Elmwood (Winnipeg) Home League took charge of the Sunday night service, following camp, and all received a spiritual uplift. They have interesting meetings and demonstrations in hand for the future including a grocery shower for a "shut-in" member on her birthday. The Divisional Secretary recently visited Fort Frances and Kenora, and helpful meetings were held. At Fort Frances several members from International Falls joined for the meeting.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



The Fragrance Remained Even Though The Gardener Moved On

WE will call him Mr. Lancaster—a name connected with a rose, for he grew roses.

His garden was in a part of the English countryside noted for its beauty but, even there, folk would stop to admire his particular little patch of color, loveliness and fragrance.

Then (for Mr. Lancaster was a minister) he received orders to move to a large city which is not one of England's beauty spots. With an ache at the heart he said "Good-bye" to his beloved roses. One favorite bush only he took with him, and that one soon died, leaving his roses just a memory.

Twenty-one years went by—twenty-one long years in which he travelled from place to place and in which never a breath of his roses reached him. Then came the letter!

The letter—and how it thrilled him—was from the minister who, in course of time, had stepped into his rose-garden. It read something like this:

Dear Mr. ———,

"We have never met, I think, although I have followed your labors in three different appointments, but I want to thank you for the roses. They have given me so much pleasure and they are particularly fine this year.

"My wife, who knows so well how to set them about the house, wants to join me in thanking you also.

"The people here, when they pass

by, still say, 'It was Mr. ——— who planted those roses.'"

Mr. Lancaster sat down and replied straightaway to the man who loved his roses and had been moved to thank him for them.

Soon afterwards Mr. Lancaster got into a bus, and there, staring at him, was the reminder, "Have you left anything behind?"

He looked at it happily and said to himself, "Yes! just a few roses!"

Being a minister, Mr. Lancaster
(Continued foot column 4)



A Page of Interest

to

Home-makers

A Child's Philosophy

I LIKE to wash the dishes,
Though I know it's very queer,
And so I never mention it
When other folks can hear.

But look! The spoons are children—

These longer ones are brothers—
The tall knives are the fathers,
The silver forks are mothers.

Saucers and plates are islands,
The dishpan is an ocean,
The cups and bowls are sand
dunes—

Now watch the sea in motion!

The silvers go in swimming,
The foamy waves dash high,
The silvers reach the drainer
(I mean the beach) to dry.

I s'pose I ought to hate it,
But this job seems like play;
And look, before I know it,
Each dish is put away!

IT seems to me that a great weariness has settled down over the world. Time was when the sound of war's challenging trumpet set the blood of young men tingling, the rosy flush of excitement to the maiden's cheek and old men stirred by the fireside, longing to rush, as of old, into the heat of the battle.

But today we're tired of it all... heart tired, bone tired, soul tired. We feel that in the world, in this day of enlightenment, there should be some other way of dealing with International problems, yet we lis-

wicked, of the success of their cunning devisings, and their lies, and said in the despair of his soul, "How doth God know? Is there knowledge in the most High?" And when he thought to know these things, "it was too painful for me."

And so it is too painful for us. There are some burdens that the human spirit was never meant to bear. There are some problems for which there is no human solution. God and God alone can work them out and we must know, for our own soul's peace, when to leave it with Him.

"It was too much for me," said David, "until I went into the sanctuary of God... then understood I..." It was not that any reason was given to him, nor any assurance of speedy end to the troubles that disturbed him. It was that in the sanctuary of God... in the silence of His presence, David saw things in their true perspective. In the sanctuary, David recognized the power and the infinite wisdom of God, the majesty and the might. It was here that he found, when human effort is exhausted, when the enemy seems to be in the ascendant, when there are no more weapons with which to fight... the battle is still the Lord's.

This does not mean that we commit the unbearable burdens to Him, and then do nothing at all about them. What he asks us to do is to lay upon Him the care, and then to do with all our might, whatever we as mortals can do, to bring about solutions of the problems that trouble not only the peace of the human soul, but the peace of the world. Then our will for righteousness, and His almighty power can bring about the coming in of His Kingdom, the Kingdom of righteousness and truth, to rule and reign in the world.—C.M.

KITCHEN HELPS

POTATO SCONES

This is a recipe which comes to us from Ireland.

Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons shortening (butter if possible), 1 cup cold mashed potatoes, 1 egg, 1/3 cup milk.

Method: Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening with pastry blender. Thoroughly mash potatoes and mix in only just enough to lightly blend. Beat egg and add to mixture with the milk. Roll 3/8 inch thick on a floured board. Cut into squares and bake slowly on a hot greased griddle. Turn several times until brown on both sides and cooked through.

For a luncheon or supper dish serve with creamed fish or creamed onions and peas or other vegetables especially when a fresh, green salad is served.

alone cost well over £2,000.

When completed the entire service was put on display at Wedgwood's showrooms in Greek Street, Soho, prior to shipment to Russia. The exhibition caused quite a sensation and people came from all over the country to see the beautiful ware.

Some of the pieces are still preserved in the Wedgwood Museum and in Marshall Fields' Wedgwood Room in Chicago.

(Continued from column 2)

to end the story on Sunday. At the end of the story he asked his congregation:

"Have you left anything behind?" He left a lot of people thinking.

The British Young Soldier.

ten to the words coming from the United Nations deliberations, words from a country which did not share the glorious liberation of the Renaissance as it swept Europe with its reviving, ennobling waves of light and healing, a country which not only speaks another language from ours but with whom we have no communication in the language of the spirit—we listen to these words, and we are filled with a fearful sense of wonder that these things can be, and with a terrible despair.

So much troubles the depth of our spirit, that sometimes even the best and brightest among us are tempted to wonder what God can be about. We seek in vain, with our finite minds to search out God, to see, in the midst of all that is chaotic and wrong, the guiding hand of a beneficent God, and very often we have to come out at the same door wherein we went.

David who so wonderfully shared our human experiences, knew it all. He said that his feet were almost gone, his steps well-nigh slipped. He thought of the prosperity of the

A NINE-HUNDRED PIECE TEA-SET

ONE can imagine the excitement in the office and factory of Josiah Wedgwood's Brick House Works at Burslem in England, nearly two hundred years ago, when a commission came from Queen Charlotte, wife of George the Third, for a tea set "with a gold ground and raised flowers upon it in green."

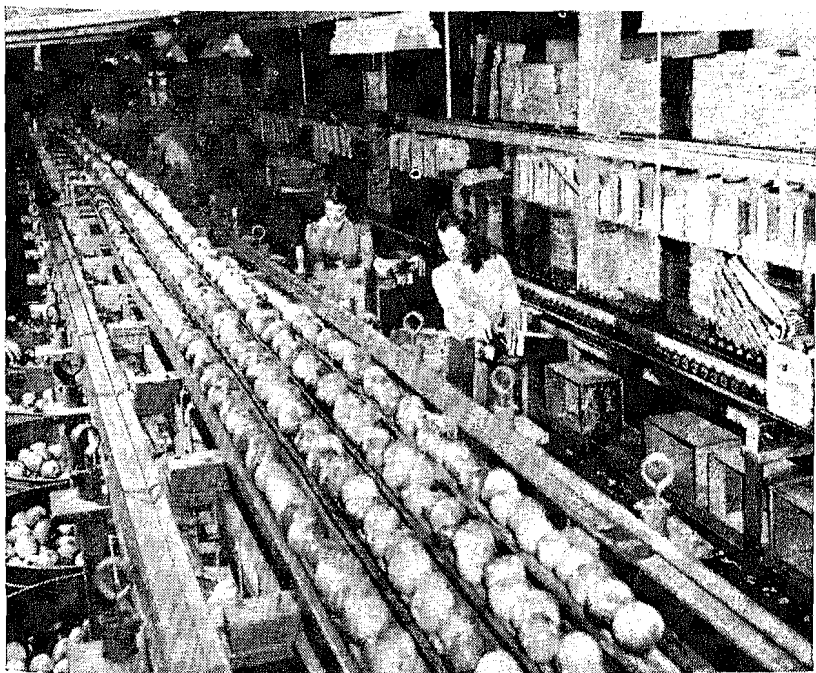
The Royal Lady was so delighted with the set Wedgwood made that she placed subsequent orders and gave him permission to call it "Queens Ware."

It was this "useful ware," as Josiah called it, that drew England's attention to him and made the name "Wedgwood" famous.

News of the famous "Queens Ware" spread, and one day came an astounding order from Catherine the Second of Russia, for a dinner service to be used in the Palace. This service was to consist of nine hundred and fifty-two pieces, on which were to be depicted twelve hundred and forty-four paintings of English scenes.

This meant that an army of artists had to be secured to draw castles, abbeys and scenery. The artists' work and enamel painting

AMONG OTHER HARVESTS in Canada the apple is by no means the least important. Many countries of the world are familiar with the wooden box, stamped "Canadian apples" and this fruit is eagerly sought for overseas. The young women in the picture are busy grading and packing the rosy spheres, as they travel slowly along the endless belts that sort them into the different sizes.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

A SUNDAY AT NORTH TORONTO

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Harewood Lead Inspiring Meetings in Davisville Auditorium

International Headquarters:

PROMOTION—

To be Lieut.-Commissioner:
Colonel S. Manuel, Territorial Com-
mander, Southern India.

PROMOTION AND APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel Ragnar Ahlberg, Chief
Secretary, Finland, appointed Terri-
torial Commander, Finland, with the
rank of Colonel.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieut-
enant Russell Hicks; Second Lieutenant
Phyllis Woodbury

To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary
Lieutenant George McNevin

APPOINTMENT—

Second Lieutenant Hazel Ritchie; Terri-
torial Headquarters, Editorial De-
partment.

MARRIAGE—

Captain John Edward Read, out of
Parrsboro, N.S., on June 24, 1946, now
stationed at Kelowna, B.C., to Second
Lieutenant Doris Harrison, out of
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, on June
28, 1948, and last stationed at Fernie,
B.C., on October 5, 1950 at Mount
Pleasant, Vancouver, by Lieut.-Colonel
Ludwick Ursaki.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Training College: Sun Nov 19
Hamilton Citadel: Sun Nov 26

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Barrie: Sat Oct 25
Orillia: Sun Oct 29 (morning); Mon Oct
30 Officers' councils (afternoon) public
meeting (night)
Gravenhurst: Sun Oct 29 (afternoon)
Huntsville: Sun Oct 29 (night)
Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 4-6
Dovercourt: Sun Nov 19 (afternoon and
night)
London: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26 (morning)
Windsor: Sun Nov 26 (night)
Chatham: Mon Nov 27
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Vancouver: Fri-Tues Oct 27-31
Barrie: Sun Nov 5
St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12
Woodstock, N.B.: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19
Fredericton: Mon Nov 20
St. Stephen: Tues Nov 21 (Officers' Council)
Saint John: Wed Nov 22
Parrsboro: Thurs Nov 23
Amherst: Fri Nov 24
Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26
Springhill: Mon Nov 27
Sackville: Tues Nov 28
Moncton: Wed Nov 29 (Officers' Council)
Saint John: Thurs Nov 30 (United Hol-
iness Meeting and League of Mercy)
Sussex: Fri Dec 1
Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3
Campbellton: Mon Dec 4
*Newcastle: Mon Dec 4
*Campbellton: Tues Dec 5
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Brock Ave: Sun Nov
5; Wellington Street, Hamilton: Sun Nov
26
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Temple:
Fri-Sat Oct 27-28; Mimico: Sun Oct 29
Lieut.-Colonel A. Faldhurst: Spring-
hill: Sat-Sun Oct 28-29; Halifax:
Tues-Wed Oct 31-Nov 1 (Home League
Institute); Montreal: Fri Nov 3 (Home
League Institute); Brantford: Tues Nov 7
Lieut.-Colonel D. Leader: Dovercourt:
Sat-Sun Oct 28-29
Brigadier A. Dixon: Estevan: Sun-Mon
Nov 5-6; Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12;
Nipawin: Sun-Mon Nov 19-20; Meadow
Lake: Sun-Mon Nov 26-27

Brigadier C. Knaap: Amherst: Sun Oct 29
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Salt Pond: Sat
Oct 28; Lewisporte: Sun-Mon Oct 29-30;
St. John's Temple: Wed Nov 1; Long
Pond: Wed Nov 8; Duckworth Street:
Thurs Nov 9; St. John's Temple:
Fri Nov 10; Duckworth Street: Sun
Nov 12; St. John's College: Tues-
Wed Nov 14-15; Westville: Sat-Sun
Nov 18-19; Greenspond: Mon Nov 20; Port
Nelson: Tues Nov 21; Newport: Wed
Nov 22; Wellington: Thurs Nov 23; Gam-
bo: Fri Nov 24; Hare Bay: Sat-Sun Nov
25-26; Gambo: Mon Nov 27

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20
Glance Bay: Fri Nov 24-Dec 4
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Goderich: Oct 27-Nov 3
Stratford: Nov 10-20
Wallaceburg: Dec 8-18
St. Mary's: Dec 22-Jan 1

SO crowded have the meetings
at North Toronto Corps been
lately, that the auditorium next
to the Training College (about a
half-mile away) was taken for
meetings led by the Chief Secre-
tary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood
on Sunday.

Following a well-attended open-
air meeting and a march through
the district, a goodly audience as-
sembled indoors, and a helpful
meeting was launched by the Divi-
sional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel
W. Carruthers, leading a holiness
song. Sr. Major A. Cameron read a
Scripture portion and Bandsman T.
Sapsford sang an appealing solo.

Mrs. Harewood, apart from giving
an earnest talk, presented Mrs.
Lieut.-Colonel H. Carter with her
second Silver Star, the first rep-
resenting Captain John and the
second Lieutenant Catherine.

The Chief Secretary held the at-
tention of those present by his sin-
cere handling of a well-known por-
tion of Scripture, in which the
Apostle Peter spoke of the four-
fold privilege of believers. Ample
time was given at the close for
those who desired to consecrate or
re-dedicate themselves to God, and
the meeting closed on a note of ex-
pectancy.

Another fine open-air effort was
held at night, and the auditorium
housed a large crowd for the indoor
meeting. The Divisional Chancellor,
Major C. Hiltz, as well as the Divi-

sional Commander, took part in
this gathering, as did a trio of
songsters, singing a song of invita-
tion. Mrs. Harewood again gave a
heart-to-heart talk, and her words
made an impression on her hearers.
The Colonel, in his exposition of a
text that spoke of spiritual trans-
formation, told some remarkable
stories of conversions that had come
under his notice, especially that of
Poll Cott, a wonderful trophy of
grace of early Australian days.
During the prayer-meeting, hands
were raised for prayer, and many
comrades offered prayer for those
who requested it.

Saturday night's musical festival,
given by the band and songster brig-
ade and presided over by the Col-
onel, was a season of fellowship and
musical enjoyment. The band led
off with "Swedish March" and
later played "To Realms Above"
and "Hamilton Citadel." The song-
ster brigade sang "O, give thanks,"
"The Beatitudes" and "Break Forth
into Joy." Three bandsmen, Major
A. Brown, V. Steele and G. Wood
played the cornet trio, "What a
Friend," and Songster M. Watt sang
a solo, "Sing Praises."

The Colonel's brief talk on "The
Name of Jesus" was of help and in-
spiration. Major W. Oakley at-
tended to the courtesies. The band,
during the week-end, was led by
Deputy-Bandmaster F. Fisher in the
absence of the Bandmaster, Sr.
Major R. Watt.

A WEST-COAST ENROLMENT

SINCE the opening of Vancouver
Temple (Major and Mrs. E.
Fitch) eight months ago a fervent
spirit of Salvationism has perme-
ated all branches of corps' activity.
Gratifying results have been ac-
complished in increased attend-
ances, old comrades and friends not
seen for many years are attending
again, and many strangers are seen
in the meetings.

Progress was reflected at a recent
Thanksgiving meeting, when the
largest senior enrolment in many
years was held. Sixteen comrades,
mostly young people, stood with
upraised hands beneath the Army
flag, the group also including a
comrade past seventy years of age.
Following the "swearing-in" and
presentation of Articles of War, an
earnest exhortation on the obliga-
tions of Christian soldiery was
given by Sergeant-Major G. Hodg-
son.

The Harvest Festival altar-ser-
vice formed a part of the meeting,
when the total exceeded that of
last year by one hundred dollars. Sr.
Major R. Watt, the Territorial Fi-
nancial Secretary, a visitor, dedicated
the gifts to God's service, and gave
his personal witness to God's saving
grace. He also gave an encouraging
word to the newly enrolled soldiers.
Selections of music and song were
given by the Band and Songster
Brigade, and Major E. Fitch gave
the closing address.

During a recent largely-attended
gathering in the Temple, Major E.
Fitch paid tribute to Corps Ser-
geant-Major G. Hodson who has
retired after having held that posi-
tion for thirty-two years. During
that time this comrade, through
whose efforts many souls have been
won for Christ, had never missed
an open-air meeting or corps duty
except through unforeseen circum-
stances or sickness. His devotion to
duty has been the highest exempli-
fication of Christian soldiery.

On behalf of the soldiery a mes-
sage of appreciation for the Ser-
geant-Major's valuable contribution
to the spiritual life of the Corps
given by Bandmaster C. Gilling-
ham. The Sergeant-Major expressed
his appreciation for the many ref-
erences made to his stewardship.

New Local Officers

A comrade well qualified to suc-
ceed the retiring Sergeant-Major is
Brother A. Susans, formerly Ser-
geant-Major of Winnipeg Citadel
Corps, who now becomes the senior
local officer of Vancouver Temple
Corps. Major Fitch, in installing
Corps Sergeant-Major Susans, paid
him warm tribute. Bandsman Wm.
Weir has been made Assistant Corps
Sergeant-Major. Both the newly-
commissioned local officers witness-
ed to their desire, under the guid-
ance of God, to serve the interests
of the Corps and the Army.—H.B.

NEW SERIES BEGUN

NUMBERS of Salvationists and
friends, anxious to learn more
of the Blessing of a Clean Heart,
gathered at Toronto Temple for the
first of the Friday night holiness
meetings of the present season.
While the cadets were not present
and their bright faces and singing
were missed, there was plenty of
song and cheer, and the "joy of the
Lord" was in evidence.

The Divisional Commander,
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers led
the gathering, mentioning his hopes
and desires for the series of meet-
ings, and also thanked the North

Toronto Band and Songster Brigade
for their presence.

Following a hearty congregational
song, prayer was offered, then
Major S. Williams, of Wychwood,
led a testimony period, during
which there were no awkward
pauses, but eagerness to testify was
the "order of the day." The song-
ster brigade sang a devotional num-
ber and the band played an appeal-
ing piece.

The Chancellor, Major C. Hiltz
spoke earnestly on the Promise of
the Holy Spirit and, during a pray-
er-meeting in which appeals to a



Brigadier Ada Irwin, who was
evacuated from Korea at the out-
break of hostilities, and who took
temporary refuge in Japan, is re-
turning to Canada, and has already
sailed. The Brigadier was stationed
at Territorial Headquarters, Seoul.

Word has been received that
Major F. Moulton and Sr. Captain
L. Pindred, Canada's representa-
tives attending the International
Staff College, London, have arrived
in England after a comfortable voy-
age.

Major C. Hetherington, Sault Ste.
Marie, Ont., has been bereaved of
his father.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. W.
Rea, Cobourg, Ont., have welcomed
a baby son, William James into
their home.

The Women's Canadian Club
has approached The Salvation
Army requesting its undertaking
to forward to the Old Country the
results of a "Food for Britain show-
er" to be held in Eaton's Auditor-
ium. Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston,
Men's Social Secretary, has prom-
ised to co-operate in sending off
what promises to be a large quan-
tity of food.

Sister Mrs. A. Bain, of North
Toronto Corps, recently celebrated
her 70th birthday, those present be-
ing her son George and daughter
Jessie (Sister Mrs. E. Cunningham),
the Corps Officers and seven of the
first soldiers of the corps. The Bain
family became soldiers of North
Toronto when the corps was opened
in 1913, Brother Archie Bain being
a stalwart of the corps until his
death in 1934.

George and Jessie were the first
two children dedicated at North
Toronto Corps.

United For Service

THE Mount Pleasant, B.C. Citadel
was the scene of an attractive
wedding when Captain Edward
Read and 2nd Lieutenant Doris
Harrison were united for service.
The marriage ceremony was con-
ducted by Major N. Buckley,
assisted by Major H. Nynerod.
Mount Pleasant Band played as the
wedding party took their places on
the platform. After the opening
song Major Nynerod led in prayer.
The songster brigade, of which the
bride was a member before enter-
ing Training College, sang "O per-
fect Love." 2nd Lieutenant Caro-
line Dury, who had been stationed
with the bride at Fernie, B.C., was
bridesmaid, while 2nd Lieutenant
H. Lewis, of New Westminster, sup-
ported the groom. During the sign-
ing of the register, Songster F.
Mycok soloed.

Major Nynerod presided at the
reception, which was ably served
by the songsters. Speakers included
the mother and father of the bride,
Major Grace Robinson, who spoke
of happy associations with both
bride and groom on the staff of the
Training College, Major Buckley,
Sergeant-Major Towns and 2nd
Lieutenant Dury.

2nd Lieutenant Lewis read con-
gratulatory messages from friends.
Both the bride and groom respond-
ed, telling of their joy in serving
God, and pledging their united lives
in fuller service to the cause of
Christ. Major Margaret Stratton
brought the happy gathering to a
close with prayer.

Captain and Mrs. Read are sta-
tioned at Kelowna, B.C.

full surrender to Christ were made,
two seekers made their way to the
Mercy-Seat.

Eastern Congress Events In Montreal

(Continued from page 9)

Citadel Corps), and Corps Sergeant-Major W. Goodier, who spoke of the opportunities afforded followers of God, and the Saviour's power in the life. The message of the songsters, "Breath of God, breathe on me," and the band's rendition of "Take Time to be Holy," also synchronized with the spirit of the meeting.

Prior to the Chief Secretary's Bible message, Mrs. Captain Fayter and Lieutenant Nola Smith sang feelingly, "Renewal." The Colonel chose his message from one of the Gospels, and his listeners followed step by step the wondrous leading of the Master in everyday lives. Others were helped to realize that victorious spiritual living was not beyond their reach, and later, during the singing of the chorus, "Touch me again," seekers voluntarily made their way to the Altar for holiness and consecration.

The afternoon event took the form of a musical festival, also held in the Citadel, at which Commissioner Baugh presided and made appropriate remarks.

A Festival of Praise

A heartily-sung congregational song, led by the Chief Secretary, was followed by prayer offered by the Field Secretary, and the march, "Armee du Salute," launched the excellent program provided by the Montreal Citadel Band under the direction of Bandmaster N. Audoire.

"Schubert's Unfinished Symphony" and a tone poem, "When They Crucified my Lord," were well-received by the audience, as was a soprano solo, "Tucker," played by Bandsman J. Peppy. A cornet trio, "What a Friend," was rendered by Deputy-Bandmaster A. Smith, and Bandsmen W. Marsh and M. Calvert. Bandsman P. Deadman's euphonium solo, "Joyful Testimony" rang true, as did a vocal number by the entire band.

The proceedings were greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present, and the gathering was brought to a close with song and prayer.

The Night Meeting

The night salvation meeting was well launched, the seating accommodation, floor, gallery and platform, being fully occupied by expectant Salvationists and friends.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song and Brigadier H. Newman offered prayer. Treasurer W. Morehouse, Verdun, gave a ringing testimony, and the chorus-singing led by the Commissioner was enthusiastic and sincere.

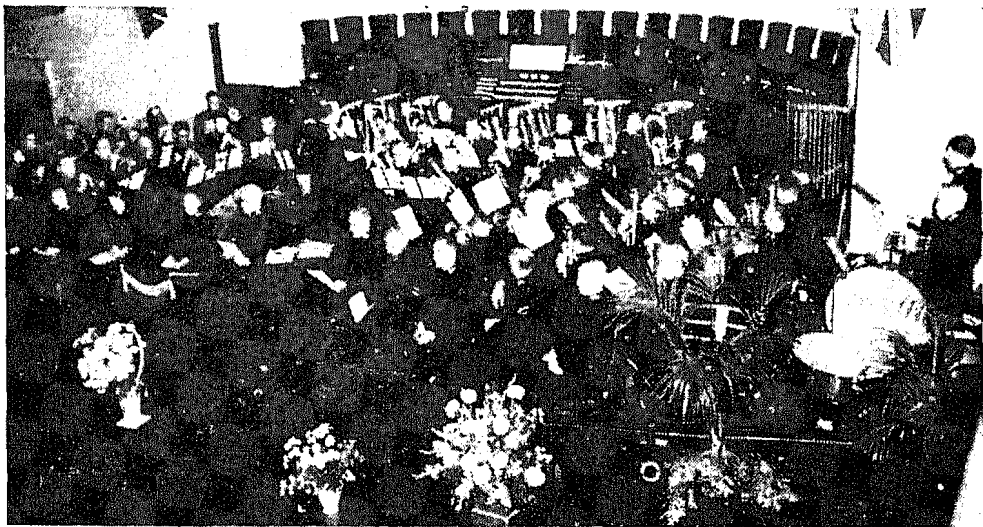
Following a song by the officers' male quartet, Captain I. Heffner,

HINTS TO COMPOSERS

A WORD to song writers, from Colonel B. Coles, head of the Music Editorial Department: It is important to keep in mind the needs of the salvation meeting. The majority of the songs received in the Department are of devotional character. The reason for this is easily understood, but we must not forget also the needs of the "outsider" — the man who knows nothing of the experience we possess.

Then, another point: often a composer is no poet — and he knows it! This, in many cases, causes him to focus his entire attention on instrumental composition. Now this is a pity, for such a writer may be "robbing the songsters," if we may put it that way, of much useful vocal material. We are always ready to obtain "garments" from one or another of our coterie of gifted poets for any "song without words" which reaches us.

PLATFORM SCENE
during the Congress Sunday afternoon Musical Festival in the spacious Montreal Citadel. The Citadel Band, led by Bandmaster J. N. Audoire, is shown in action during the program over which Commissioner C. Baugh presided.



St. Stephen, N.B., spoke, and later the Citadel Songster Brigade reminded the audience of the words of the Prodigal Son, "I will arise and go to my Father." The Citadel Band was heard in the selection, "Perfect Submission."

The Commissioner, in giving his earnest Bible message, led his hearers seriously to consider the solemnity of the hereafter. As he presented vivid pictures from the Word of God, revealing plainly the fate of the rebellious and the reward of the righteous, conviction was evident, and in the well-fought prayer meeting led by the Chief Secretary, many seekers knelt at the Cross where great victories were won.

On Monday afternoon, a Women's Rally was held in the Citadel where a large and influential group of women gathered. Salvationists, and friends from the various organizations of the city, greatly enjoyed the homey and informal messages of the visitors. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker led the opening song, after which Mrs. Major A. Dale offered prayer.

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh presided at the gathering, and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knapp read from the Scriptures. A youthful group from Notre Dame Corps sang acceptably. Mrs. G. D. McKay, president of

the newly-formed Women's Auxiliary to the Catherine Booth Hospital, brought greetings to the meeting. Other speakers were Mrs. Sr. Major S. Joyce, Mrs. Brigadier H. Ellsworth, and Sister Mrs. F. Phillips, of Park Extension Corps.

Mrs. Colonel Harewood's address was interesting and inspiring, and a source of encouragement to the women present. Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman attended to the courtesies, and the gathering was brought to a close with prayer.

Officers' councils conducted by the Territorial Commander with upwards of 300 delegates present, proved to be an uplifting and helpful time. A number of challenging papers were given by various officers, as well as helpful Bible messages. An address by the Field Secretary was listened to with deep interest.

Practical Expression

The messages of the Commissioner and also those of Colonel and Mrs. Harewood were used to stimulate faith, prayer and spiritual advancement. The names of officers promoted to Glory during the past year were read by Colonel Best, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh. A list of Canadian

missionary officers was read by the Chief Secretary, and a missionary offering was taken. There was a generous response by comrade officers desiring to express in a tangible way their interest in far away lands.

The three final sessions of officers' councils conducted by the Commissioner on Tuesday, concluded what was one of the most inspiring series of meetings ever held in Montreal.

The opening song led by the Chief Secretary, followed by a season of earnest prayer, started the day off on a high plane. Papers given by various officers were helpful and practical to a degree. The devotional periods, conducted in each session, were exceedingly helpful.

Strengthened and Stimulated

The closing session started with a full anticipation of a glorious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The Field Secretary spoke on the forthcoming winter spiritual campaign, and the Commissioner, in his address, came close to the needs of the officers present. He exhorted each to beware of allowing anything to come in between that would spoil their usefulness and effectiveness in service to God and The Army. The delegates went back to their respective tasks strengthened and stimulated by this heart-to-heart talk by their leader. Mrs. Baugh lined out her favorite song "I bring my heart to Jesus."

Supporting at all meetings were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Harewood, and the various Divisional Commanders. Sr. Major Irene Henderson gave assistance throughout the week-end at the piano.

The War Cry is indebted to Majors L. Carswell and A. Dale, of the Public Relations Department, for supplying details of the Congress meetings.

United rendition of the March "Swonky," in which the Hamilton Band was featured vocally in the trio chorus, a call to worship and prayer was conducted by Band-Sergeant J. Evenden. Marches included "Swedish Festival" and "Roll Call" by the Earls court Band. Bandsman C. Jones demonstrated his skill as a drum soloist. Galt Band played the March, "Toil and Conflict." Selections included "All round the World," and "The Old Wells" by the Earls court Band, while the presentations of the Galt Band were "I am so Glad" air varie, and the devotional selection, "Before the Cross."

A trombone solo, "Unfathomed Love," was played by Bandsman C. Curtis, Earls court, and a cornet sextet, "What a Friend" was played by three cornetists from each of the Earls court and Hamilton Bands. The last-named band contributed a vocal rendition of Psalm twenty-three and concluded the festival with a soulful presentation of a song supplication, "Grant us Thy Peace." (A report of Sunday's meetings will follow.)

Thanksgiving Band Visits

To Hamilton And Windsor

THE Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk) and Windsor, Ont., Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) had supper at the Windsor Citadel on the visiting band's arrival. At 8 p.m. in the Vocational school, a musical festival was provided by the Dovercourt Band, presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

Sunday morning, one hundred bandmen gathered at the Citadel for a march and separate open-air meetings, with the Dovercourt Band scheduled at Grace Hospital, but arrangements were cancelled, due to rain. However, the holiness meeting was well attended. It was recalled that the mother of Bandmaster Habbkirk left Windsor Citadel forty-six years ago for the Training College. Following the opening hymn, the bandmen sang "Remember me, O Mighty One," and Bandsman W. McElhinney led in prayer. Following the Bible reading a flugel horn solo, by Bandsman C. Hurd, "Take up thy cross and follow Me" brought much blessing. Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt led chorus-singing, and two of the bandmen gave testimonies. Bandsman F. Harding, Windsor, accompanied on the piano for the vocal solos and other musical items. Major W. O'Donnell gave a forceful message on "Thanksgiving."

In the afternoon a crowd was in attendance, including out-of-town visitors from Detroit, Kalamazoo, Port Huron, Flint, U.S.A., and Tor-

onto, and London, Ont., and surrounding towns. Rev. D. DeMille chaired the program, which was of an excellent character.

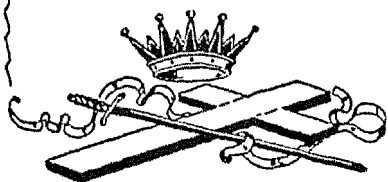
The salvation meeting was held in the vocational school also. The Windsor Citadel Songsters sang "Come ye to the waters," Bandsman W. Bunton led chorus-singing, and two of the bandmen spoke. The visiting bandmen sang, "Just outside the door," under the direction of Deputy-Bandmaster Merritt. Bandsman E. Court sang a solo, Dovercourt Band played a selection and Major O'Donnell spoke on the "Battle of the Shepherds." Two of the bandmen sang "While He's waiting" as an invitation.

A third musical festival was given after the meeting, with Major R. Bamsey as chairman. The bandmen left at noon on Monday for another program at Brantford, Ont., on their way home. Their visit brought much inspiration and blessing.

HAMILTON Citadel Band's annual week-end commenced in happy vein, when the Earls court, Galt and Hamilton Bands had supper at the Citadel. Bandmaster E. Falle welcomed the visitors, and Bandmasters Mason and French, in reply, expressed the hope that the combined effort would mean the extension of God's Kingdom.

At the Saturday night thanksgiving festival, presided over by Major A. Brown, the capacity crowd enjoyed all the items. Following a

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown



Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service

SISTER MRS. E. BLACKMORE

Bell Island, Newfoundland
Another pioneer of Bell Island Corps has answered the Heavenly Summons. Sister Mrs. Blackmore was a soldier for thirty years, and her influence was felt wherever she went. She was loved and highly respected by the townspeople. This was demonstrated by the large attendance at the funeral; the Citadel was packed to capacity for the service. Both meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers. A favorite song requested by our sister before she departed, was sung.

BROTHER J. REYNOLDS

St. Thomas, Ont.
Brother John Reynolds, an adherent of St. Thomas Corps for many years was called away suddenly recently in his eighty-eighth year. He was a genial personality, and took a keen interest in the affairs of the city; having lived in St. Thomas most of his life. The large number of friends which gathered for the funeral service, testified to the high esteem in which he was held. Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot conducted the funeral.

SISTER MRS. M. FLOWERS

London Citadel
In the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. M. Flowers, another soldier of many years standing has been transferred to the ranks above. The promoted comrade was converted in the little town of Lucan during the early days of Army war-

fare. When she moved to London, Mrs. Flowers became a soldier of the Citadel Corps where she served as songster pianist for a number of years.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, assisted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith and Major T. Murray. Sister Mrs. Andrews sang. The keynote of the service was that of victory through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Fitting tribute to her life and influence was paid by a number of comrades during the memorial service, held the following Sunday evening.

Forgiveness and Freedom

(Continued from page 3)

He will not fail. His promises are absolutely sure. No sincere penitent, fulfilling his part by full and frank confession of his sins, ever came to God and went away disappointed or deceived. But the absolutely just God cannot forgive sin without confession and repentance. As Commissioner Brengle once rightly urged: "Would it not harm the man himself to pardon him, if he were not truly repentant? Would it not encourage evil men to wickedness. Would it not endanger society and dismay good men by sweeping away the safeguards of law and order, and ignoring, if not

destroying the distinction between well-doing and wrong-doing?"

God, however, is not only infinitely faithful and just, but also infinitely loving. And the very moment a sinner breaks down completely and fully confesses his sins, that very moment God freely, fully, and forever forgives.

When King Henry II was provoked to take up arms against his ungrateful and rebellious son, he besieged him in one of the French towns. The son was mortally wounded, and realizing he was approaching death, he cried out for his father. An emissary was sent to the king, but he sternly refused to look the rebel in the face. When the young man received the answer, he was sorely troubled in conscience. Crying to those around him, "I am dying, take me from my bed, and let me die in sackcloth and ashes as a token of my sorrow for my ingratitude to my father," thus he died. When the tidings of his end came to his father, who was outside the city walls, he threw himself on the ground, and like the king of old, cried: "Would God I had died for him!" The broken heart and confession of the penitent son, touched the father's heart and obtained his forgiveness.

This very moment if you will confess your sin, God will assuredly forgive your sinful past, and cleanse your sinful nature. No matter how many offenses recorded against you, no matter how desperately sinful you may have been and still are, cry earnestly to Him: "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner!" He will freely and fully forgive you!

A VOW UNTO THE LORD

(Continued from page 2)

ing back part of the gift they promised God.

This act of would-be deception, when they brought a certain part of the promised full amount, must have stung them deeply when the Apostle said, "Why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back part of the price of the land?"

Right here, among God's people, the devil was seeking whom he might devour. Let us beware of his wiles, he will hinder all he can. Our safety and security is to abide in Him; it is then that we shall be more than conquerors through Christ over flesh and the devil. Our God is a strong tower!

(Continued from column 1)

TRIM, Reginald Douglas James: Born in Chelsea, London, England, in 1876. Relative asks.

URRY, Miss Nora: In 1930 taught at Bradbury School, Manitoba. Friend, formerly Rose Kollar, asks. 8774

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Trout River: (Pro.-Lieutenants A. Anthony and H. Noseworthy) In a recent Sunday night's battle for souls, eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, among them a backslider. Six new members have joined the Home League and in a spiritual meeting conducted by the Corps Officers one soul found salvation, this being the first to be converted in a Home League meeting. Open-air meetings are being held. An old warrior of the early days of the Army, aged ninety-four, witnessed to the saving and keeping power of God. (Later in a telegram) "Thirty souls and six consecrations for the Lord in one week."

Garnish: (Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Russell) Second Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Ivany have farewelled from the command of this corps, after three years' faithful service, and the new Corps Officers have been

To Comfort His Mother

THERE landed in Canada in the year 1845 a young Irish man named Joseph Scriven, who lived in his adopted country until 1886 when he died at the age of sixty-six.

The consecrating of his life to Christ was the result of a terrible grief which befell him in his earlier years, the young lady to whom he was engaged being accidentally drowned on the eve of their wedding day. No one had ever known that Scriven was possessed of any poetical gift until shortly before his death, a neighbor who was watching beside him during his last illness, found in his room some lines in manuscript which he read with intense delight.

Asking Mr. Scriven how he came to write it, the latter replied that in a time of very special sorrow he had written it to bring comfort to his mother, not intending that any eye but hers should see it. His account of the authorship of the hymn was "The Lord and I did it between us." The first lines of the hymn that met the eye of the neighbor were:

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to
bear,
What a privilege to carry,
Everything to God in prayer!

Dedicate Useful Equipment

Wellington St. Hamilton 2. Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). A recent holiness meeting was led by Sister Mrs. Merrill. Sergeant-Major Van DerVeer led the singing of a congregational song, Brother Merrill led the testimony session and gave the Bible message, the topic being "I am the True Vine." The salvation meeting was led by Songster Leader G. Taylor. At both meetings Sister Mrs. Hertz read the Bible lesson, also presiding at the piano. Bandsman Harris led the testimony session. Brother Taylor gave an interesting Bible talk.

Another Sunday Colonel and Mrs. W. Peacock led a dedication service. The hall has been redecorated and drapes hung, as well as equipped with an electric clock, presented by Brother and Sister Knight. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell's appropriate solo. The Corps Officer offered the dedicatory prayer. Mrs. Peacock gave a talk on the eighty-fourth Psalm, and the Colonel's Bible message on the topic "The Blessing of Holiness" was inspiring.

At night, the corps officer extended thanks to all who rendered help towards the renovations, also those who gave flowers. Altar service gifts were presented, followed by the song "When the Harvest is Past." The Colonel gave an earnest message, after which a soul surrendered.

On the Monday night a musical festival was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Robinson, a good friend of the Army. Singing companies from Rebecca Street Corps, Fairfield, Argyle, and Wellington Street Band and Songsters took part.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ABRAMS, John Wesley: Age 24 years; tall; has light brown hair and blue eyes; weighs 175 lbs. Drives 1930 half-ton Chev. truck. Last in Toronto. Father in Cornwall anxious. 8891

BOYD, Andrew Torans: 48 years old; medium height; heavy weight; blond hair and blue eyes. Was in Toronto. Mother asks. 6637

CRUMBACK, Mabel: Born in Toronto 19 years ago. 5 ft. in height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8745

FLYNN, Madelyn: Medium height; dark hair; brown eyes; 26 years old. Brother asks. 8787

FRULLING, Mrs. Clare (Leona June): Native of Wainwright, Alta. 23 years of age; medium height; dark blonde hair; blue eyes. Husband very anxious. 8888

HARPER, Harris C.: School Principal of Moncton, N.B., who disappeared January last. Is 48 years of age; of slight build; has grey hair; scar on left cheek near eye, size of fifty-cent piece; was wearing masonic ring. Wife very anxious. 8916

HUNTER, John: 57 years of age; dark brown hair; blue eyes; medium height; thought to be in Vancouver area. Wife, asks. 8870

LEONARD, James: Relatives of this man, sought. He was born in Missouri; married Edna Florence Darnbau who was born in Iowa. Mrs. Leonard came to Toronto in 1909. Son, Charles, asks. 8809

MAGAR, Alex and Eunice: Formerly lived in Alberta. North-West Trust Co. Ltd. want address. 8815

QUIGLEY, Sister of Miles: Brother farmed in Westlock, Alta., now deceased. Sister thought to be in Quebec. 8906

REID, Mary Emma: Born in Whitbourne, Nfld., 55 years ago. Has black hair; brown eyes; married name unknown. Was in Timmins, Ont. Sister Frances asks. 8871

SMITH, Edward Gordon: Left London, Ont. 25 years ago. Thought to be in British Columbia. Beneficiary of mother's (Esther) estate. 8926

(Continued foot of column 4)

FESTIVE STRAINS

Attention Songster-Leaders!

Selected from the "Musical Salvationist," the following popular items have been placed in book form for your convenience:

All ye Nations
Do your Best
Everlasting Praise
Exaltation
Fight it Through
Follow the Flag
Hark, 'tis the Master's Call
I'll Fight
Joy in Following
Lift up Thine Eyes
O Be Joyful
Sing Hosanna
Singing "Ebenezer" as the
Years Roll By
Song of Songs
Sound Forth The Praises
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Converts Testify To a Change of Heart

Sunday at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey and 2nd Lieutenant Lewis) the band journeyed to Blue Mountain Church in the morning to conduct a thanksgiving service.

Mrs. Halsey led the holiness meeting at the hall, during which Songster Mrs. Chalk led a bright testimony period. A duet by Corps Cadet Florence McCloud and Songster Mrs. Nordahl was enjoyed.

The band also brought blessing by music and testimony at the Danish Old Folks Home in the afternoon.

The evening service was conducted by Major G. Robinson, of Sunset Lodge, and God's presence was evident. Songster Norma Delamont's solo and the songsters' message, "Touch me again, Lord" added to the spirit of the meeting. Major Robinson spoke on "The man with the withered hand" and the Lord used this message to convict souls. A young man knelt at the Mercy-Seat for salvation, and three other young people reconsecrated their lives to God. These four each testified afterwards as to what the Lord had done for them, then followed many testimonies from other comrades whom the Lord had blessed. The meeting closed with the singing of "Give to Jesus Glory."

Bible Class A Boon To Scripture Students

Open-air and indoor meetings were well attended on Sunday at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley), when the Corps Officers led uplifting seasons of prayer and praise.

At night, speakers representing retired officers, missionary officers, bandsmen, songsters and young people were called on to testify, and to give information regarding their particular department. It made an interesting departure from the usual testimony meeting.

The Major gave an earnest address on the necessity of considering salvation before it was too late, and two seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat.

The Bible Class, held each Sunday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A., is attracting numbers of young people, and is proving a boon to all who attend.

New Accommodation For Youth

Rally Day at St. Catharines (Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Evenden) raised a note of advance and blessing. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, was in charge of the meetings, and God's blessing was realized.

In the afternoon, the new primary room and renovated basement, were dedicated to God and opened for use. The Major, handing the key to Primary Leader Mrs. W. Beard, reminded those present of the responsibility to the souls and minds of the little ones under the care of this important department. An electric clock was presented to the primary by the corps cadet brigade. Parents and grandparents were specially invited. The whole company meeting then filed through the new department, and returned to the junior hall for their Decision Sunday meeting, where six children knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Youth Activities

In the night meeting, one soul surrendered for restoration. Following the salvation meeting, the youth groupers met, and elected their new executive committee for the season. This was ably piloted by Major Simester.

On a recent Sunday night, an

OUR CAMERA CORNER

(RIGHT)
A SUMMER MEMORY. Home Leaguers, of Vancouver, B.C. gathered at Sunrise Camp where five happy days were spent in conference.

(BELOW)
Two faithful soldiers of Roddickton Corps, Nfld., Sisters Mrs. Simms and Mrs. Roberts, who have served fifty-six and fifty years respectively. They are valued Home League members.



"It's An Ill Wind . . ."

The recent railway strike incidentally benefited the corps at North Bay, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. C. Bonar) for fifteen railway employees, having spare time on their hands, lent a hand to clean and paint the citadel. It looks much better, but plans are still in hand for the erection of a new building, as the present one has had its day.

A supper was arranged for bandsmen and ex-bandsmen which resulted in many of the latter taking their places again in the band. A bandmaster is urgently needed to re-organize the band.

The Corps Officer has addressed local service clubs both at North Bay and at Sturgeon Falls, and undertaken the broadcast devotional period on the local radio station.

Season's Work Well Launched

Rally week for the Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper) proved a success. Young people's units, Home League members and band and songster brigade vied with each other in their desire to make a real beginning of what is hoped to be a

profitable fall and winter's work.

The Home League started its season by treating members and husbands to an enjoyable supper. Sixty-nine folk enjoyed the good fare provided. The young people's program that followed was of great interest. The band and songsters' display of musical talent, was greatly appreciated, and speaks well for their future usefulness.

Decision Sunday, young people were led to a knowledge of their need of Divine guidance, and to the wisdom of accepting Salvation, while young.

Thursday evening open-air meetings are enjoyed by residents of the various districts visited; comrades are encouraged by the keen interest shown by listeners to the messages of Salvation.

Consecrated Musician Visitors

Help Make Meetings of Spiritual Benefit

Thanksgiving Day meetings at Collingwood, Ont., (Second Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Watkin) were conducted by Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton, of London, Ont., and those who attended were impressed by the musical items presented by members of the family. Bill, Burt, and Lois blended their voices in beautiful renditions of songs.

On the Saturday night, during a program presided over by the Major, Lois, an accomplished pianist, played acceptably. The visitors presented instrumental items as well as vocal, and the band contributed two pieces. Two film strips of the International Youth Congress at which Lois was present were shown.

Sunday morning the Major spoke on "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit," and at night on the subject "Thankfulness." The vocal solos of Mrs. Dumerton were helpful. The evening meeting concluded with a musical "wind-up" including trios, a vocal solo, and an instrumental quintet. During the day, three open-air meetings were held, one at the hospital and another at the home of a "shut-in."

The previous Sunday night two recruits were "sworn-in" as senior soldiers. The weekly prayer and praise meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander. Comrades from Midland Corps were also present.

Opportunities Seized To Publish Salvation

July was "young people's month" at Fort Frances, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant B. Halsey, Lieutenant G. McNevin) and a successful Daily Vacation Bible School was held, many of those who attended getting the Gospel story for the first time. On the final day a graduation program was held, to which the parents came in goodly numbers, and the opportunity was seized to make the Way of the Cross plain to all present. This was done by the children's Bible recitations, and by a pointed children's Bible sound film.

August was climaxed by a visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer. After Saturday evening's challenging open-air meetings in two countries, first in Fort Frances, Canada and later in International Falls, U.S.A., the divisional leaders led an inspiring Sunday. Attendances were good, with a high percentage of new faces in the audience at both morning and evening meetings. Following the evening meeting an

eventide open-air meeting was held.

Monday afternoon, a Home League rally was held under the direction of Mrs. Raymer, and much was learned by the eager group, representing both Fort Frances and International Falls' Home Leagues.

After several days of the ingathering of produce from the farms of the Rainy River Valley, a display was arranged in the hall. Harvest Festival meetings were spiritually fruitful, and a successful sale was held on the Monday. The capacity crowd enjoyed the fellowship and the bargains, as well as receiving something to think about from God's word.

During the Corps Officers' absence at Congress the soldiers carried on with the activities. Envoy D. Homuth, former Corps Officer, led a Sunday evening meeting.

Although attendances are small and converts are few the corps is laboring on with the motto, "Go on, go on, to victory!"

A Spirit Of Revival

Lippincott Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele). A spirit of revival is evident at the corps, and young people are giving their hearts to the Lord. In a recent Sunday night meeting four adults also came to Christ.

New people are coming to the meetings and the comrades are being brought into the blessing of holiness. Candidate Hall has gone into the Training College. Young people's and senior work is improving.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS

(Continued from page 7)

Salvation Army, 71 Morrison Street, Peiping, China.

Major M. Layton, The Salvation Army Clinic, 2 Nan Kai Ta Chieh, W. S. Corner Chinese City, Tientsin, China.

Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar, 1 Ming Sam Lane, Sheung Fon Chuen, Canton 6, South China.

Captain E. Cosby, The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kwai Chung N. T., Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong, China.

(Note: There is no guarantee that mail to China will get through; it may be returned.)

CANADIAN MISSIONARY OFFICERS WHO HAVE RETIRED AND ARE LIVING IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Brigadier W. Adams (R), Retired Officers' Home, in care of 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4, England.

Brigadier and Mrs. G. Cowan (R), Corner Hantley and Ascot Roads, Avondale P.O., Salisbury, South Rhodesia.

Major and Mrs. T. Burr (R), Melton Road, Nundah, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Major and Mrs. J. Edwards (R), 57 Livingstone Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey, England.

Major G. Greig (R), 59 Hof St. Gardens, Cape Town, South Africa.

Major and Mrs. G. Kirby (R), 5 Broadlands Road, Avondale P.O., Salisbury, South Rhodesia.

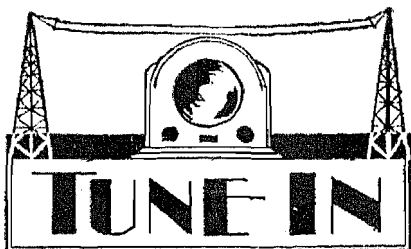
RADIO BROADCASTS

Major W. Oakley, of North Toronto Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L. from Monday December 18th to Saturday, December 23rd inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.).



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, P.M. (105.1 Mcguyres.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ONILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army hands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School or Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular

church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VUCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.

(E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

ABOVE ALL OTHERS

Andante con moto ♩ = 72

Key Ab

1. One there is — above all others,
2. Blessed Je-sus — wouldst thou know Him?
3. 'Tis e-ter-nal life to know Him!
4. Let us, then, his love keep view-ing;

His is love be-yond a brother's,
Give thy-self this mo-ment to Him;
Think, oh, think how much we owe Him!
And, tho' faint, keep on pur-sue-ing;

Oh, how He loveth

Earth-ly friends may fail and leave us, One day kind, the next de-ceive us;
Best of bless-ings He'll pro-vide thee, Naught but good shall e'er be-side thee,
With His pre-cious Blood He bought us, In the wil-der-ness He sought us,
He will strength-en each en-deav-our; And, when passed o'er Jor-dan's riv-er,

1. Earth-ly friends may fail and leave us; CHORUS

But this Friend will nev-er leave us;
Safe to Glo-ry He will guide thee;
To His fold He safe-ly brought us;
This shall be our theme for ev-er;

Oh, how He loveth Oh, how He loveth

How He loveth

But this Friend will nev-er leave us;
Safe to Glo-ry He will guide thee;
To His fold He safe-ly brought us;
This shall be our theme for ev-er;

Oh, how He loveth

The Musical Salvationist

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

The Road Side Well

Tune: "Stranger of Galilee"

HE sat by the well of Samaria, In the heat of the summer's day,

Awaiting a weary, lost sinner Who He knew would soon come that way;

She came, then, avoiding her neighbors, There was no one her load to share,

How little she dreamed, as she journeyed, What gladness awaited there!

Chorus:
She drank of those life-giving waters,
Was cleansed of her heart's weary load;
She had an appointment with Jesus,
At the well by the dusty road.

How wondrous the love of our Saviour,
Drawing wanderers to the Fold.
Someone, Spirit led, here this evening,

Is hearing His voice as of old, He reasons of life's heavy problems,

And He longs to redeem your soul;

He points to that sin-cleansing Fountain Whose waters can make you whole.

The heart without Christ is a desert,
So barren, unfruitful, bleak;
Where deep burning thirst lies un-answered,

Though the whole weary world you seek;
These living streams flow so abundant,

There's no other to cleanse from sin;

No peace to be found but in Jesus, There's no one to save but Him.

V. McIvor, Fort St. John, B.C.

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